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OUR WEATHER MAN



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Des Moines, Iowa	68 44
Duluth, Minn.	64 44
Los Angeles, Calif.	64 54
Montgomery, Ala.	80 52
New Orleans, La.	78 60
New York, N. Y.	56 48
Phoenix, Ariz.	88 56
San Antonio, Tex.	86 64
Seattle, Wash.	54 52
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A special session of the board of education was set for noon to decide whether to yield to the court order. Richard L. Withrow, dissenting board member who obtained the injunction, had threatened that other board members would be held in contempt of court if they did not reopen the schools.

Opinion Chang-

Frank W. Miller, president of the board and one of those who voted to close the schools when their money ran out, reversed his stand today and announced that he would not have voted to close the schools "if I knew then what I know now."

City Attorney Herbert S. Beane, at the board's request, was expected to appear before Judge Hodapp to present the board's petition to vacate the reopening order.

The 1,300 Dayton teachers received a letter from Donald Shoemaker, president of the classroom teachers' association and a teacher in Belmont junior high school, informing them that they were not parties to the suit and were under no obligation to report for duty today.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN CITE FOUR DRIVERS IN COUNTY

Four persons were arrested in Pickaway county Sunday by the State Highway Patrol.

Robert Gearhart, 18, Kingston, posted \$20 bond to report Monday at 6 p. m. in Mayor W. B. Cady's court for a hearing on a charge of reckless driving. James Evans, 33, Rio Grande, O., posted a similar bond to report Monday night for driving without an operator's or chauffeur's license.

Robert Evans, Columbus, paid \$10 and costs Sunday night for reckless operation. Paul E. Rose, also of Columbus, paid \$5 and costs for insufficient lights.

Male Jurors Rush for Duty; Sally Rand Goes on Trial

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Widower, 34, and His Bride, 10



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Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the system will be back in service Tuesday.

"Burning corn shocks is one of the dirtiest tricks that can be pulled," the sheriff said. "If we catch those guilty they may expect to be prosecuted."

Sheriff Charles Radcliff warned celebrators Monday that he expected to prosecute to the fullest extent persons caught setting fire to fodder shocks. Two shocks from which the corn had not been husked were burned Sunday night on the P. W. Smallwood farm just west of Circleville.

James Fouch, 40, E. Ohio street, was arrested by Columbus police, Sunday, on charges of driving when intoxicated and failing to stop after an accident.

Police said Cyrus Donahue, 28, of 1085 William road, was struck by the auto as he was a bystander at the scene of a property damage accident at Parsons and Barthman avenues, about 1 a. m. Sunday. Donahue suffered a cut over the right eye and body bruises. He was treated in Mercy hospital.

Gun Squad Executes 'Bad Egg'

John W. Deering, Murderer, Shot In Utah Prison "By Request"

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31—(UP)—John W. Deering, who was "just a bad egg," was executed today by a sheriff's firing squad for the murder May 9 of Liver R. Meredith, Jr., proprietor of a Salt Lake City leather goods store.

Deering was led into the prison yard at 8:35 a. m. (Circleville time). A black, double peaked cap covered the upper part of his face so that he could not see. He puffed a cigaret and appeared unworried.

When the death warrant was read by Sheriff S. Grant Young of Salt Lake county he stood quietly. When the sheriff reached the end Deering said:

"I understand perfectly."

Deering tossed aside his cigaret then and was strapped into a high-backed wooden chair.

The wires of an electric-cardiograph, an instrument to record the heartbeats, were attached to his wrist and a small target was pinned over his heart. Then from behind a shield which screened them from view the five men of the execution squad fired.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 31—(UP)—Ten state highway department division engineers were named today by Charles Sawyer, Democratic candidate for governor, as having been asked by Governor Martin L. Davey to support John W. Bricker's Republican candidacy for governor.

In a statement issued from his Cleveland temporary headquarters, Sawyer said the engineers had been told personally by Davey, retiring Democratic governor, that "if Mr. Bricker is elected our personal friends will be taken care of."

Those named by Sawyer as having signed affidavits to that effect were Louis L. Drasler, Cleveland; Harley E. Calvin, Marietta; Joseph M. Doyle, Chillicothe; Harry Sharp, New Philadelphia; J. W. Stopher, Toledo; Carl A. Smith, Lima; F. K. Trautman, Newark; Walter E. Willard, Middletown; H. C. Miller, Sidney, and Frank W. Turner, Delaware.

"With their consent I am now prepared to make their names public," Sawyer said. "They made those statements at grave risk to themselves and did so only because they had the courage to place honor and duty above jobs."

Sawyer charged several days ago that Gov. Davey entered into a patronage deal with Bricker, whereby Bricker would receive Davey's silent support in return for 30 percent of patronage if Bricker is elected.

JAMES FOUCH CHARGED WITH LEAVING ACCIDENT

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F. D. R. SUMMONS PARLEY TO AIR SERIOUS CRISIS

Emergency Board's Advice To Abandon Pay Cut Idea Considered

ALTERNATIVES STUDIED

Pelley, Harrison To Meet With Roosevelt In White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—President Roosevelt will intervene personally today in the railway wage dispute in an effort to avert a threatened strike of nearly 1,000,000 rail workers and to settle serious financial problems confronting that \$26,000,000,000 industry.

Called to a White House conference following the report of the President's emergency fact-finding board, were management's and labor's top men—President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads and Chairman George M. Harrison of the Railway Executives association.

They will discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the emergency board's recommendation that the railroads abandon demands for a 15 percent wage cut, effective Dec. 1, and will study plans for railroad rehabilitation that do not include wage reductions.

May Abandon Demand

One spokesman for the management predicted that rail executives would abandon the wage cut demand, but that prediction could not be confirmed officially.

Although Mr. Roosevelt made no public comment on the board's report, made Saturday, it was assumed that he was in accord with its recommendation. He repeatedly has opposed wage slashes when they were proposed in other industries.

The fact-finding board's report is not binding on the 139 class 1 railroads, however, and rail management has contended that the proposed \$250,000,000 annual wage reduction is essential to save the industry from disaster.

The President was expected to pledge again his administration's support for a rail rehabilitation program in the next congress, and to try to persuade the executive to seek a solution of their problems other than by payroll reductions.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the carriers' joint conference committee which conducted the wage negotiations, said:

TWO INCIDENTS BY JAPS FORCE PROTEST BY U. S.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31—(UP)—United States authorities have protested to the Japanese against two incidents involving Americans, it was learned today.

At Peiping, American embassy authorities protested the killing by Japanese bombing planes of Phoebe Nyhus, 3, daughter of Arthur Nyhus, of Fertile, Iowa.

Nyhus, a member of the American Lutheran Brethren mission, was with his family at the mission headquarters at Tungpeh when the Japanese made their raid. Mrs. Nyhus and an 8 year old daughter, Ruth, were wounded.

According to American consular authorities at Hankow, the Japanese had been advised officially in advance of the raid of the locality of the mission buildings, and the buildings had been marked prominently with the American flag.

At Hankow, American and British navy authorities protested to the Japanese that Japanese sentries were halting and searching American and British sailors.

FOG SLOWS TRAFFIC

Traffic was slowed down in Pickaway county early Monday when a heavy fog settled over this district. A drop in temperature of 31 degrees in the city, and even lower recordings in the county, caused the mist to freeze on windshields.

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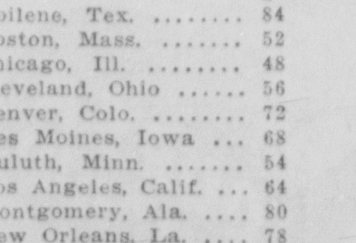
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Boston, Mass.	52	50
Chicago, Ill.	48	48
Cleveland, Ohio	56	46
Denver, Colo.	72	48
Des Moines, Iowa	68	44
Duluth, Minn.	54	44
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	54
Montgomery, Ala.	80	52
New Orleans, La.	78	60
New York, N. Y.	56	48
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But it was not limited to the East. In Indianapolis, an unidentified woman ran down the main aisle of St. Paul's Episcopal church, crying: "The world is coming to an end." The congregation was hastily dismissed.

In Toledo, Ohio, three persons fainted at telephones while trying to call police.

In Chicago, persons ran out of restaurants without finishing their meals.

In Salt Lake City, residents packed their belongings and were only dissuaded from fleeing their homes by proof that it was all just entertainment.

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CITIZENS NOT EXCITED

A check of telephone, fire station and police headquarters, Monday, disclosed that Circleville persons who heard the broadcast of the H. G. Wells drama, "War of the Worlds", on the radio Sunday evening did not become excited. Neither office received any calls from unusually excited persons.

Several Saw "Attackers" But in the East, in the country being subjected to the "invasion," hysteria ran riot. Several persons came forward to swear they saw the rocket land and "strange creatures" climb out of it. In Newark, N. J., hundreds fled from two city blocks, carrying what possessions they could snatch up in their flight.

Police cars screamed through the streets of a score of towns, responding to frenzied alarms. The reaction was bitter and the Columbia Broadcasting system, on

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DEATH STORY SOUGHT

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Miss Rand, who turned a pair of ostrich feathers into a fortune and then made a 40-inch balloon pay more dividends than the Graf Zeppelin, flew from New York yesterday.

There quickly appeared advertisements in the newspapers displaying the beauties of the Rand figure in half-tone and announcing that it may be seen in the flesh, beginning November 3, at the Biltmore hotel, cover charge

\$2. That indicated that she didn't think the nice men in the jury would slap her in the clink.

If the alert jurors disappointed Sally by disapproving of her extra-curricular performance in the aisle of the Paramount, she may have to spend 30 days in jail. And that isn't all. Pending in civil court is a \$2,622.70 damage suit, preferred by the same candid camera fans.

Miss Drain said her doctor bill was \$20, her humiliation bill \$500, and her general deterioration, \$1,000. Stanford asked \$10 for his doctor, skipped the humiliation fee, sought \$1,000 for damage to suspenders and self, and demanded \$102.70 for a new camera, so that when he drops by the Biltmore, for

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Those named by Sawyer as having signed affidavits to that effect were Louis L. Drasler, Cleveland; Harley E. Calvin, Marietta; Joseph M. Doyle, Chillicothe; Harry Sharp, New Philadelphia; J. W. Stopher, Toledo; Carl A. Smith, Lima; F. K. Trautman, Newark; Walter E. Willard, Midletown; H. C. Miller, Sidney, and Frank W. Turner, Delaware.

"With their consent I am now prepared to make their names public," Sawyer said. "They made those statements at grave risk to themselves and did so only because they had the courage to place honor and duty above jobs."

Sawyer charged several days ago that Gov. Davey enticed into a patronage deal with Bricker, whereby Bricker would receive Davey's silent support in return for 30 percent of patronage if Bricker is elected.

JAMES FOUCH CHARGED WITH LEAVING ACCIDENT

James Fouch, 40, E. Ohio street, was arrested by Columbus police, Sunday, on charges of driving when intoxicated and failing to stop after an accident.

Police said Cyrus Donahue, 28, of 1085 William road, was struck by the auto as he was a bystander at the scene of a property damage accident at Parsons and Barthman avenues, about 1 a. m. Sunday. Donahue suffered a cut over the right eye and body bruises. He was treated in Mercy hospital.

F. D. R. SUMMONS PARLEY TO AIR SERIOUS CRISIS

Emergency Board's Advice To Abandon Pay Cut Idea Considered

ALTERNATIVES STUDIED

Pelley, Harrison To Meet With Roosevelt In White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—President Roosevelt will intervene personally today in the railway wage dispute in an effort to avert a threatened strike of nearly 1,000,000 rail workers and to settle serious financial problems confronting that \$26,000,000,000 industry.

Called to a White House conference following the report of the President's emergency fact-finding board, were management's and labor's top men—President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads and Chairman George M. Harrison of the Railway Executives association.

They will discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the emergency board's recommendation that the railroads abandon demands for a 15 percent wage cut, effective Dec. 1, and will study plans for railroad rehabilitation that do not include wage reductions.

May Abandon Demand

One spokesman for the management predicted that rail executives would abandon the wage cut demand, but that prediction could not be confirmed officially.

Although Mr. Roosevelt made no public comment on the board's report, made Saturday, it was assumed that he was in accord with its recommendation. He repeatedly has opposed wage slashes when they were proposed in other industries.

The fact-finding board's report is not binding on the 139 class 1 railroads, however, and rail management has contended that the proposed \$250,000,000 annual wage reduction is essential to save the industry from disaster.

The President was expected to pledge again his administration's support for a rail rehabilitation program in the next congress, and to try to persuade the executive to seek a solution of their problems other than by payroll reductions.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the carriers' joint conference committee which conducted the wage ne-

(Continued on Page Two)

TWO INCIDENTS BY JAPS FORCE PROTEST BY U. S.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31—(UP)—United States authorities have protested to the Japanese against two incidents involving Americans, it was learned today.

At Peiping, American embassy authorities protested the killing by Japanese bombing planes of Phoebe Nyhus, 3, daughter of Arthur Nyhus, of Fertile, Iowa.

Nyhus, a member of the American Lutheran Brethren mission, was with his family at the mission headquarters at Tungpeh when the Japanese made their raid. Mrs. Nyhus and an 8 year old daughter, Ruth, were wounded.

According to American consular authorities at Hankow, the Japanese had been advised officially in advance of the raid of the locality of the mission buildings, and the buildings had been marked prominently with the American flag.

At Hankow, American and British navy authorities protested to the Japanese that Japanese sentries were halting and searching American and British sailors.

FOG SLOWS TRAFFIC

Traffic was slowed down in Pickaway county early Monday when a heavy fog settled over this district. A drop in temperature of 31 degrees in the city, and even lower recordings in the county, caused the mist to freeze on windshields.

F. D. R. SUMMONS PARLEY TO AIR SERIOUS CRISIS

Emergency Board's Advice To Abandon Pay Cut Idea Considered

(Continued From Page One)

gottations for all the roads, called a special meeting of his group to study the recommendations. He doubted that the committee would take any action.

Other railroad sources said that a special meeting of the members of the Association of American Railroads probably would be called in Chicago next month to determine a course of action.

Four alternatives appeared open to the railroads after the mandatory waiting period of the Railway Labor act expires Nov. 29:

1. Accept the board's recommendations and cancel the wage cut notices.
2. Attempt to negotiate a compromise wage cut of less than 15 percent with labor leaders. This appeared unlikely to succeed, however, because Harrison's group has refused a reduction of any size.
3. Reject the board's recommendations and order the full percent cut made effective Dec. 1. If this happens, the unions are pledged to strike.
4. Place into effect a wage cut of less than 15 percent on Dec. 1, hoping that the unions will accept it rather than strike.

The President's emergency board, composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, and Prof. Harry A. Millis of the University of Chicago, gave these four principal reasons for opposing the wage cut:

1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.
2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.
3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.
4. The financial distress of the carriers, which has obtained since October, 1937 when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	57c
Old yellow corn	39c
Old white corn	39c
Soybeans	58c
New corn is 35 cents for 19 percent moisture corn. 1 1/2 cent discount for each percent over 19.	
Cream	23c
Eggs	23c

POULTRY

Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fries	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	65	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
May	66 1/2	67	66 1/2	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec.	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	26	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
July	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dec.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET, FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6278, 5c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.70 @ \$7.80; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$7.90 @ \$8.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$7.85; steady; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$6.60 @ \$7.25; Sows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; Cattle, 1348, \$9.25 @ \$10.00, steady, 25c higher; Calves, 380, \$11.50 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 659, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 22000, 10c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Mediums, 160-190 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$7.75; Cattle, 17000, \$12.50, steady, 25c lower; Calves, 2500, \$11.00 @ \$11.50, steady, weak; Lambs, 7000, \$8.25 @ \$8.65, 10c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10000, 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.65 @ \$7.80; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$7.85 @ \$8.00.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 10c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Mediums, 120-180 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$7.80.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, 15c @ 25c lower; Mediums, 225 down, \$8.25 @ \$8.35; Calves, 825, \$11.00 @ \$12.50; Lambs, 1000.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thine brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a Halloween party in the basement of the church Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock instead of Tuesday evening as previously announced.

Mrs. Merle Smith and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home in Ashville.

William Temple, 48, E. Ohio street, is improving in Berger hospital of injuries received when he was thrown from his wagon when a team ran away on Ohio street Friday.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Tarlton, and baby daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasure, E. Mound street.

Dr. Robert Patterson of Columbus will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Pickaway county Health League, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock at the New American hotel coffee shop.

H. E. Defenbaugh and Emmanuel Shaw of Laureville left Sunday on a stock buying trip to the Midwest.

The meeting of Pickaway County Garden club, scheduled for Friday night at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, has been set forward and will be held at the same place Thursday.

Call 705, The Sandwich Grill for Meat Loaf, Apple Roll and Vegetable Soup for Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom of Circleville were in Columbus, Saturday night, attending a banquet at the Neil House, which observed the Golden Jubilee of an insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of near Kingston announce the birth of a son, Saturday, in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Immell will be remembered as the former Bernice Evans, a teacher in the schools of Walnut township.

Call Mrs. S. B. Orr to make reservations for the anagram party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TWO MEN JAILED FOR FIGHT IN UPTOWN AREA

James Miller, 49, of Circleville Route 2, and W. N. Caldwell, 29, Ashville Route 1, were sent to the county jail Monday under fines of \$50 and costs each when they pleaded guilty before Mayor W. B. Cady to charge of assault and battery.

They were charged with assaulting Richard Carpenter, E. Mill street, in an alley between Main and Franklin streets, near Seloto street, Saturday night.

George E. Gerhardt, prosecutor, said a motion to revoke a probation of Caldwell on a charge of shooting with intent to wound would be filed in Common Pleas court, Monday.

DR. LLOYD C. McPHERSON, 24, IS DEAD IN KANSAS CITY

Dr. Lloyd Campbell McPherson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. McPherson, of Bucyrus, former residents of Atlanta, died Sunday in Northeast hospital, Kansas City, Mo., of complications resulting from an appendicitis operation about eight weeks ago.

Brief services were held in Odessa, Mo., Monday. The body will be returned to Bucyrus for services and burial on Wednesday.

GOLDBERG IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31—(UP)—Mad Marshall Goldberg, all-American fullback of Pitt's Golden Panthers, was in the hospital today—not because he had to be—but because Pitt officials figured that was the best way to make him rest a "pulled" leg muscle suffered in Saturday's football victory against Fordham university.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

DUFFY FAVORS FUND TRANSFER TO ASSIST AGED

Columbus Solon Summons Legislators To Appeal To Governor

(Continued From Page One)

ferring legislators and the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners met with Governor Davey, and were led to believe the governor would take immediate steps to break the pension tie-up.

Two days later the governor issued a statement inviting the Social Security board to send an "impartial" investigator to determine whether the pension division is meeting the board's requirements. He did not, however, communicate directly with the board.

The proposal to transfer other funds to pay pensions was scheduled to be taken up some time today by the emergency board, as Attorney General Duffy declared he would submit the proposal to the board for immediate consideration.

'BAD EGG' DIES BEFORE PRISON FIRING SQUAD

(Continued From Page One)

120 seconds that elapsed between the roar of the rifles and the moment he was pronounced dead.

One Strikes Heart

Only one bullet pierced Deering's Dr. Stephen L. Beesley said. Three passed just below the heart.

Just before he died Deering thanked Warden Owen NeBeker. He said he had been "damned good" to him.

Deering, 40, didn't mind dying. "I've never been any good and this is the best and quickest way out," he told visitors recently. He had spent all but three of his last 27 years in reformatories and prisons. He was a model prisoner here, but at Folsom prison in California he was considered a "hard one."

His last hours, spent with his young attorney, Clifford Ashton, the warden, and the Rev. J. B. Moreton, prison chaplain, were as pleasant as possible under the conditions. They were his dinner guests and he drank a toast to them.

"To the best beginning attorney, to the best father, and to the best warden I ever knew," he said, and downed his cognac.

They discussed the electric chair and Deering said his only regret was that he wouldn't be able to see the recording. He had consigned his body to the University of Utah medical school. He had offered his eyes to anyone needing a cornea operation but there was no call for them. On the subject of reformatories he told the warden:

"Most of the kids I met in the reform school I came across later in the big house. Most institutions work on the theory of punishment instead of attempting to reform victims of poor environment. Governmental control should change that."

Deering was arrested in Detroit. He had killed Meredith when the latter surprised him trying to steal his car.

Police Swamped

New York police reported that they handled thousands of calls even while the program was on their air. Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Philadelphia, and other cities within close range of the focal point of the "invasion" were equally swamped.

Many of the callers wanted to know whether it was safe to be in the cellar or on the roof during the gas attack. Others wanted to know the best way to flee. Others wanted merely to be advised that it was not real.

These were the persons least alarmed. The other jumped up and ran out of their houses in wild panic. In New York City, approximately 200 persons fled their apartments in one block of Riverside drive and ran as fast as they could toward Broadway where police overtook them, soothed them, and sent them home.

In Princeton, an unidentified man ran into the Princeton University Press club and informed the members that he had seen the rocket and had seen the invaders piling out of it, each armed with a death ray. There were other "eye-witnesses" who disappeared when it became generally known that there had been no invasion at all.

In Newark, police were called to the Clinton hills section by a report of a "terrible gas accident." They found hundreds in the streets, fleeing, because they understood

Court News

PROBATE

Abraham Hudson estate, final account approved.

Hattie Wilson estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued.

Jennie B. Hulett estate, tax determined without administration.

Elizabeth A. Welch estate, distribution of assets in kind and final account filed.

COMMON PLEAS

W. A. Lowe v. Dorothy L. Roman, et al., action for partition filed.

CLIFTONA

Tonite-Tues.-Wed.

One of the most memorable scenes in the history of a lifetime

Presented by FRANK CAPRA's

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE JAMES STEWART EDWARD KNOX MISCAR HARRIS RYNDING

Also Par. News

One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

Realistic "War" On Radio Brings Federal Inquiry

(Continued From Page One)

whose network the program—a dramatization of H. G. Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds"—was broadcast, was inundated with protest telegrams and telephone calls and its press department was busy with explanations and apologies.

In Washington, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, announced that he would investigate at once. He said he had received no complaints, but that the commission could investigate without having received complaints.

"Apparently the broadcast was quite realistic," he said.

McNinch spoke before he went to his offices to examine the morning mails and telegrams. Among other officials in the East demanding that the commission do something, was Paul Morton, city manager of Trenton.

Precaution Taken

The broadcasting system had taken every precaution to prevent anyone thinking its program was real. Program listings in Sunday newspapers had announced that the time between 8 and 9 p. m. would be taken by Orson Welles and the Mercury theatre of the air in "The War of the Worlds". Welles, the playwright and actor, opened the program with a detailed exposition of the series of which the program was a part. Then, four time during the hour broadcast, an announcer broke in to inform listeners that it was a play.

The play was realistic enough that if heard independently of the announcements, it was identical with many ordinary news programs. It began with a weather report. An announcer said that the program would continue with dance music from a hotel. Then came a few minutes of swing music. This was interrupted by a flash reporting that an observatory professor had noted a series of gas explosions on the planet mars.

Then came a series of bulletins and first hand reporting from the scene. One of the first bulletins said a meteor had landed near Princeton, killing 1,500 persons. Soon, another bulletin announced that it hadn't been a meteor at all, but a metal cylinder containing "strange creatures" armed with death rays who were warring on earth's inhabitants. Then an actor, representing the secretary of the interior, came on, spoke of the terrible disaster. Then other officials urged residents to flee the cities.

COMMISSION SUIT HEARD

Common Pleas court jurors, Monday, were hearing the \$575 suit of D. A. Cush, Lancaster, against Renick W. Dunlap, King-ton. Mr. Cush alleges the money is due him as a commission for the sale of land in Union county. Members of the jury are Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; Harry Carter, Deercreek; Thyrja Schleich and Rachel Call, Monroe; Fred Minshall, Saltcreek; Floyd Bartley, Pickaway; Mrs. Georgia Deal and George Peters, Harrison; Della Fry, Jackson; and Paul Miller, George Foresman and Bess Henderson, Circleville.

PARTITION SOUGHT

Suit for partition involving about three acres and 20 poles of land, in two tracts in Circleville, was filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by W. A. Lowe, Northridge road, against Dorothy L. Roman, Bexley, and the Adelphi Banking Co. Mr. Lowe says he owns an undivided three-fourths interest in the property.

50-50 DANCE

TOWN HALL TARLTON, O.

THURS., NOV. 3RD

HARRY JONAS AND ALL HIS LADS

8:30 to 1A Adm. 25c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Hold That Co-Ed

A JAMMING, WHAMMING FUN-FOR-ALL... PACKED WITH PLAYERS PICKED FOR LAUGHS!

50-50 DANCE

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

DIES TAKES AIR TONIGHT; DEMS PLAN TO ANSWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, said today that he had been responsible for making arrangements for a newspaperman to broadcast a reply to a radio speech tonight by Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., of the house committee investigating Un-American activities.

Dies charging the administration with attempts to sabotage the work of his committee arranged for a broadcast over station WOL, outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting system from Washington, to "reveal the whole story" concerning antagonism toward his committee.

Paul Y. Anderson reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times and a Pulitzer prize winner, who covered the hearing, will reply to Dies.

"Certainly I arranged it," Michelson said today. "Whenever a Democratic candidate is attacked it is part of my job to defend him."

President Roosevelt last week bitterly criticized the committee for permitting what he termed "absurdly false" accusations to be put in the record against Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, a candidate for re-election.

The chief executive charged that the committee had permitted itself to be used "in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election."

YOUTHS DIE AS SPEEDING TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK

OAK HARBOR, O., Oct. 31—(UP)—The Mercury, New York Central fast passenger train, struck an alfalfa-loaded truck two miles south of here today, killing two youths.

The victims were Carl Ohm, 20, driver of the truck, and Eugene Stone, 18, both of Oak Harbor.

It was believed that Rollie Arnold, 20, of Oak Harbor, also had been killed but his body was not found immediately. It was thought that he may have been ground to pieces beneath the locomotive because he was known to have been riding with the other youths.

The three had loaded the truck at the farm of Lewis Hirsch, just north of the railroad tracks. In leaving the Hirsch farm, the truck was struck by the train bound from Cleveland to Detroit.

L. B. Loucks of Toledo conductor of the Mercury, said a new locomotive would be necessary for the train to continue.

DEM FUNDS LISTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—The Democratic national committee today reported receipts of \$264,060.46 and expenditures of \$238,741.16 in the period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 27.

On The Air

MONDAY

7:30: Eddie Cantor, Comedian.

8:00: Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music.

8:30: Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks, Tenor.

9:00: Radio Theater; Cecil B. DeMille, Producer.

9:00: Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.

9:20: Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra.

10:00: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:00: True or False; Quiz Program.

COLUMBUS WOMAN FIRES BULLET AT HUSBAND, 37, TALKING TO GIRL FRIEND

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31—(UP)—Shot in the head while talking on the telephone to a person in Chicago, Jesse Hamer, 37, was in serious condition today in a hospital.

Mrs. Sudie Hamer, 28, was arrested on open charges pending investigation of the shooting. Police said she called headquarters and said: "I've just shot my husband."

Mrs. Hamer told police her husband called a girl in Chicago and invited himself to her home. Mrs. Hamer said she obtained a revolver and shot him through the head as he sat talking.

ANNOUNCING--

THE NEW CIRCLE THEATRE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

POLICY CHANGE

Starting Sunday Nov. 6th

The New Circle Theatre

Will Be The Home Of

FIRST-RUN

Warner Brothers — First National, Monogram, Gaumont-British, Grand National and part of Republic motion pictures in Circleville.

Admission Charges are as Follows:

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. Nites—10c-25c

Wednesday—Family Nite—10c to all

Sat.—Action Day—10c till 6—Then 10c-20c

Sunday Matinee—10c-15c—1:30 till 2—then 10c-25c

—Matinees on Sat.-Sun. Only—

LISTED BELOW

Are only a few of the really big first-run features to be shown at the New Circle very soon. These fine pictures will play approximately the same time in Circleville as in metropolitan cities. Make the New Circle your movie center. You'll receive every courtesy and attention.

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Emergency Board's Advice
To Abandon Pay Cut
Idea Considered

(Continued From Page One)

gulations for all the roads, called a special meeting of his group to study the recommendations. He doubted that the committee would take any action.

Other railroad sources said that a special meeting of the members of the Association of American Railroads probably would be called in Chicago next month to determine a course of action.

Four alternatives appeared open to the railroads after the mandatory waiting period of the Railway Labor act expires Nov. 29:

1. Accept the board's recommendations and cancel the wage cut notices.

2. Attempt to negotiate a compromise wage cut of less than 15 percent with labor leaders. This appeared unlikely to succeed, however, because Harrison's group has refused a reduction of any size.

3. Reject the board's recommendations and order the full percent cut made effective Dec. 1. If this happens, the unions are pledged to strike.

4. Place into effect a wage cut of less than 15 percent on Dec. 1, hoping that the unions will accept it rather than strike.

The President's emergency board, composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, and Prof. Harry A. Mills of the University of Chicago, gave these four principal reasons for opposing the wage cut:

1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.

2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

4. The financial distress of the carriers, which has obtained since October, 1937 when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	57c
Old yellow corn	29c
Old white corn	29c
Soybeans	58c
New corn is 35 cents for 19 percent moisture corn. 1½ cent discount for each percent over 19.	
Cream	23c
Eggs	23c

POULTRY

Leghorn hens	8c
Rock springers	12c
Colored springers	10c
Heavy hens	13c
Leghorn fries	10c
Old roosters	9c

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY
THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—	65	65½	64½	64½
May—	66½	67	66½	66½
July—	66½	66½	66½	66½

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	48½	48½	48½	48½
July—	49½	49½	49½	49½
Dec.—	44½	45½	44½	45½

	Open	High	Low	Close
May—	26	26½	26	26½
July—	25½	25½	25½	25½
Dec.—	25½	24½	25½	25½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET,
FURNISHED BY
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU

	Open	High	Low	Close
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6278, 5c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.70 @ \$7.80; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$7.90 @ \$8.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$7.85; steady; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$6.60 @ \$7.25; Steers, \$8.00 @ \$8.50; Cattle, 1248, \$9.25 @ \$10.00, steady; 25c higher; Calves, 350, \$11.50 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 659, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, steady.				

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 22900, slow, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 200-280 \$7.75 @ \$7.90; Lights, 160-190 lbs., \$7.60 @ \$7.75; Cattle, 17000, \$12.50, steady, 5c lower; Calves, 2500, \$11.00 @ \$11.50, steady, weak; Lambs, 7000, \$8.25 @ \$8.65, 15c higher.				

INDIANAPOLIS

	Open	High	Low	Close
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10900, 15c lower; Heavies, 200-240 lbs., \$7.65 @ \$7.80; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$7.35 @ \$7.50.				

ST. LOUIS

	Open	High	Low	Close
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, 15c @ 15c lower; Heavies, 190-260 lbs., \$7.75 @ \$7.80; Mediums, 120-180 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$7.90.				

PITTSBURGH

	Open	High	Low	Close
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, 15c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 225 down, \$8.25 @ \$8.35; Calves, 825, \$11.00 @ \$12.50; Lambs, 1000.				

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thine brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thine land within thy gates.—Deuteronomy 24:14.

Epworth league of the Methodist church will hold a Halloween party in the basement of the church Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock instead of Tuesday evening as previously announced.

Mrs. Merle Smith and baby son were discharged from Berger hospital Saturday to return to their home in Ashville.

William Temple, 48, E. Ohio street, is improving in Berger hospital of injuries received when he was thrown from his wagon when a team ran away on Ohio street Friday.

Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Tarleton, and baby daughter were discharged from Berger hospital Sunday.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasure, E. Mound street.

Dr. Robert Patterson of Columbus will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Pickaway county Health League, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock at the New American hotel coffee shop.

H. E. Defenbaugh and Emmanuel Shaw of Laureville left Sunday on a stock buying trip to the Middlewest.

The meeting of Pickaway County Garden club, scheduled for Friday night at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, has been set forward and will be held at the same place Thursday.

Call 705, The Sandwich Grill for Meat Loaf, Apple Roll and Vegetable Soup for Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom of Circleville were in Columbus, Saturday night, attending a banquet at the Neil House, which observed the Golden Jubilee of an insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of near Kingston announce the birth of a son, Saturday, in Chillicothe hospital. Mrs. Immell will be remembered as the former Bernice Evans, a teacher in the schools of Walnut township.

Call Mrs. S. B. Orr to make reservations for the anagram party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

TWO MEN JAILED FOR FIGHT IN UPTOWN AREA

James Miller, 49, of Circleville Route 2, and W. N. Caldwell, 29, Ashville Route 1, were sent to the county jail Monday under fines of \$50 and costs each when they pleaded guilty before Mayor W. B. Cady to charge of assault and battery.

They were charged with assaulting Richard Carpenter, E. Mill street, in an alley between Main and Franklin streets, near Seloto street, Saturday night.

George E. Gerhardt, prosecutor said a motion to revoke a probation of Caldwell on a charge of shooting with intent to wound would be filed in Common Pleas court, Monday.

DR. LLOYD C. McPHERSON, 24, IS DEAD IN KANSAS CITY

Dr. Lloyd Campbell McPherson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. McPherson, of Bucyrus, former residents of Atlanta, died Sunday in Northeast hospital, Kansas City, Mo., of complications resulting from an appendicitis operation about eight weeks ago.

Brief services were held in Odessa, Mo., Monday. The body will be returned to Bucyrus for services and burial on Wednesday.

GOLDBERG IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31—(UP)—Mad Marshall Goldberg, all-American fullback of Pitt's Golden Panthers, was in the hospital today—not because he had to be—but because Pitt officials figured that was the best way to make him rest a "pulled" leg muscle suffered in Saturday's football victory against Fordham university.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

DUFFY FAVORS FUND TRANSFER TO ASSIST AGED

Columbus Solon Summons
Legislators To Appeal
To Governor

(Continued From Page One)

ferring legislators and the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners met with Governor Davey, and were led to believe the governor would take immediate steps to break the pension tie-up.

Two days later the governor issued a statement inviting the Social Security board to send an "impartial" investigator to determine whether the pension division is meeting the board's requirements. He did not, however, communicate directly with the board.

The proposal to transfer other funds to pay pensions was scheduled to be taken up some time today by the emergency board, as Attorney General Duffy declared he would submit the proposal to the board for immediate consideration.

'BAD EGG' DIES BEFORE PRISON FIRING SQUAD

(Continued From Page One)

120 seconds that elapsed between the roar of the rifles and the moment he was pronounced dead.

One Strikes Heart

Only one bullet pierced Deering's Dr. Stephen L. Beesley said. Three passed just below the heart.

Just before he died Deering thanked Warden Owen NeBeker. He said he had been "damned good" to him.

Deering, 40, didn't mind dying.

"I've never been any good and this is the best and quickest way out," he told visitors recently. He had spent all but three of his last 27 years in reformatories and prisons. He was a model prisoner here, but at Folsom prison in California he was considered a "hard one."

His last hours, spent with his young attorney, Clifford Ashton, the warden, and the Rev. J. B. Moreton, prison chaplain, were as pleasant as possible under the conditions. They were his dinner guests and he drank a toast to them.

"To the best beginning attorney, to the best father, and to the best warden I ever knew," he said, and downed his cognac.

They discussed the electric chair and Deering said his only regret was that he wouldn't be able to see the recording. He had consigned his body to the University of Utah medical school. He had offered his eyes to anyone needing a cornea operation but there was no call for them. On the subject of reformatories he told the warden:

"Most of the kids I met in the reform school I came across later in the big house. Most institutions work on the theory of punishment instead of attempting to reform victims of poor environment. Governmental control should change that."

Deering was arrested in Detroit. He had killed Meredith when the latter surprised him trying to steal his car.

Court News

PROBATE

Abraham Hudson estate, final account approved.

Hattie Wilson estate, will probated, letters testamentary issued.

Jennie B. Hulet estate, tax determined without administration.

Elizabeth A. Welch estate, distribution of assets in hind and final account filed.

COMMON PLEAS

W. A. Lowe v. Dorothy L. Roman, et al., action for partition filed.

CLIFTONA

Tonite-Tues.-Wed.

One of the most memorable experiences of a lifetime

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

JEAN ARTHUR LIONEL BARRYMORE JAMES STEWART EDWARD ARNOLD MICHAEL AHER SPENCING WYTHORN

Also Par. News

ONE OF THE MOVIE QUIZ \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

Realistic "War" On Radio Brings Federal Inquiry

(Continued From Page One)

whose network the program—a dramatization of H. G. Wells' novel, "The War of the Worlds"—was broadcast, was inundated with protest telegrams and telephone calls and its press department was busy with explanations and apologies.

In Washington, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, announced that he would investigate at once. He said he had received no complaints, but that the commission could investigate without having received complaints.

"Apparently the broadcast was quite realistic," he said.

McNinch spoke before he went to his offices to examine the morning mails and telegrams. Among other officials in the East demanding that the commission do something, was Paul Morton, city manager of Trenton.

Precaution Taken

The broadcasting system had taken every precaution to prevent anyone thinking its program was real. Program listings in Sunday newspapers had announced that the time between 8 and 9 p. m. would be taken by Orson Welles and the Mercury theatre of the air in "The War of the Worlds." Welles, the playwright and actor, opened the program with a detailed exposition of the series of which the program was a part. Then, four time during the hour broadcast, an announcer broke in to inform listeners that it was a play.

The play was realistic enough that if heard independently of the announcements, it was identical with many ordinary news programs. It began with a weather report. An announcer said that the program would continue with dance music from a hotel. Then came a few minutes of swing music. This was interrupted by a flash reporting that an observatory professor had noted a series of gas explosions on the planet mars.

Then came a series of bulletins and first hand reporting from the scene. One of the first bulletins said a meteor had landed near Princeton, killing 1,500 persons.

Soon, another bulletin announced that it hadn't been a meteor at all, but a metal cylinder containing "strange creatures" armed with death rays who were warring on earth's inhabitants. Then an actor, representing the secretary of the interior, came on, spoke of the terrible disaster. Then other officials urged residents to flee the cities.

Police Swamped

New York police reported that they handled thousands of calls even while the program was on their air. Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Philadelphia, and other cities within close range of the focal point of the "invasion" were equally swamped.

Many of the callers wanted to know whether it was safer to be in the cellar or on the roof during the gas attack. Others wanted to know the best way to flee. Others wanted merely to be advised that it was not real.

These were the persons least alarmed. The other jumped up and ran out of their houses in wild panic. In New York City, approximately 200 persons fled their apartments in one block of Riverside drive and ran as fast as they could toward Broadway where police overtook them, soothed them, and sent them home.

In Princeton, an unidentified man ran into the Princeton University Press club and informed the members that he had seen the rocket and had seen the invaders piling out of it, each armed with a death ray. There were other "eye-witnesses" who disappeared when it became generally known that there had been no invasion at all.

In Newark, police were called to the Clinton hills section by a report of a "terrible gas accident." They found hundreds in the streets, fleeing, because they understood

that Newark was about to be subjected to a gas bombing.

In Clinton, N. J., a woman ran into the First Baptist church during service, shouting that a meteor had fallen. The Rev. Thomas Thomas quieted the congregation, then prayed for deliverance.

Telegraph companies reported that they were delivering telegrams from as distant as California inquiring of the fate of relatives.

"They're bombing New Jersey," one excited voice informed police.

"How do you know?"

"I heard it on the radio, then I went to the roof and saw the smoke from the bombs drifting toward New York. What shall I do?"

The broadcasting system broadcast special announcements during the rest of the night explaining that it had been entertaining merely. But until 1 a. m., its switchboards were jammed with indignant listeners, some of them threatening to sue. One woman said she had collided with furniture in her haste to get into the street, blackening both her eyes.

The New York Daily News reported that the New York city department of health had telephoned its editorial rooms, asking what assistance it could give to the "maimed and dying" in the "devastated" area. The newspaper also received calls from hundreds of doctors and nurses volunteering their services.

The New York Times reported that it had received a telephone call from a man in Dayton, O., who wanted to know what time the world was going to end.

In Harlem, Negroes rushed from their tenements screaming warnings to passers-by and rushing off toward the North. Police stopped them and learned that they thought they had heard President Roosevelt's voice on the radio announcing an invasion and asking all citizens to flee northward.

Priests of Roman catholic churches in New Jersey and Southern New York were amazed when scores of persons ran frantically in and fell on their knees before the shrines of saints.

Hundreds of persons were treated for shock. Newark's St. Michael hospital reported that it had treated 15 cases alone.

COMMISSION SUIT HEARD

Common Pleas court jurors, Monday, were hearing the \$575 suit of D. A. Cuth, Lancaster, against Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston. Mr. Cuth alleges the money is due him as a commission for the sale of land in Union county. Members of the jury are Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; Harry Carter, Deercreek; Thrya Schleich and Rachel Call, Monroe; Fred Minshall, Salt Creek; Floyd Bartley, Pickaway; Mrs. George Deal and George Peters, Harrison; Della Fry, Jackson; and Paul Miller, George Foreman and Bess Henderson, Circleville.

PARTITION SOUGHT

Suit for partition involving about three acres and 20 poles of land, in two tracts in Circleville, was filed in Common Pleas court Saturday by W. A. Lowe, Northridge road, against Dorothy L. Roman, Bexley, and the Adelphi Banking Co. Mr. Lowe says he owns an undivided three-fourths interest in the property.

50-50 DANCE

TOWN HALL
TARLTON, O.

THURS., NOV. 3RD

HARRY JONAS AND
ALL HIS LADS

8:30 to 1½ Adm. 25c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

DIES TAKES AIR TONIGHT; DEMS PLAN TO ANSWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—

Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, said today that he had been responsible for making arrangements for a newspaperman to broadcast a reply to a radio speech tonight by Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., of the house committee investigating Un-American activities.

Dies charging the administration with attempts to sabotage the work of his committee arranged for a broadcast over station WOL, outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting system from Washington, to "reveal the whole story" concerning antagonism toward his committee.

Paul Y. Anderson reporter for the St. Louis Star-Times and a Pulitzer prize winner, who covered the hearing, will reply to Dies.

"Certainly I arranged it," Michelson said today. "Whenever a Democratic candidate is attacked it is part of my job to defend him."

President Roosevelt last week bitterly criticized the committee for permitting what he termed "absurdly false" accusations to be put in the record against Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, a candidate for re-election.

The chief executive charged that the committee had permitted itself to be used "in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election."

YOUTHS DIE AS SPEEDING TRAIN STRIKES TRUCK

OAK HARBOR, O., Oct. 31—

(UP)—The Mercury, New York Central fast passenger train, struck an alfalfa-loaded truck two miles south of here today, killing two youths.

The victims were Carl Ohm, 20, driver of the truck, and Eugene Stone, 18, both of Oak Harbor.

It was believed that Rollie Arnold, 20, of Oak Harbor, also had been killed but his body was not found immediately. It was thought that he may have been ground to pieces beneath the locomotive because he was known to have been riding with the other youths.

The three had loaded the truck at the farm of Lewis Hirsch, just north of the railroad tracks. In leaving the Hirsch farm, the truck was struck by the train bound from Cleveland to Detroit.

L. B. Loucks of Toledo conductor of the Mercury, said a new locomotive would be necessary for the train to continue.

DEM FUNDS LISTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—(UP)—The Democratic national committee today reported receipts of \$264,060.46 and expenditures of \$238,741.16 in the period from Sept. 1 to Oct. 27.

GRAND TODAY AND TUESDAY

MATINEE
1:30 P. M. 15c

A JAMMING, WHAMMING
FUN-FOR-ALL... PACKED
WITH PLAYERS
PICKED FOR
LAUGHS!

THE SISTERS

ERROL FLYNN
BETTE DAVIS

HOLD THAT CO-ED

JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARJORIE WEAVER
JOAN DAVIS
JACK HALEY
GEORGE BARBER
RUTH TERRY
DONALD MEK
JOHNNY DOWNS

Coming Next Sunday
Jane Withers
in "RASCALS"

On The Air

MONDAY

7:30: Eddie Cantor, Comedian.

8:00: Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music.

8:30: Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks, Tenor.

9:00: Radio Theater; Cecil B. DeMille, Producer.

9:30: Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra.

9:30: Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra.

10:00: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

10:00: True or False; Quiz Program.

COLUMBUS WOMAN FIRES BULLET AT HUSBAND, 37, TALKING TO GIRL FRIEND

COLUMBUS, Oct. 31—(UP)—Shot in the head while talking on the telephone to a person in Chicago, Jesse Hamer, 37, was in serious condition today in a hospital.

Mrs. Sudie Hamer, 28, was arrested on open charges pending investigation of the shooting. Police said she called headquarters and said: "I've just shot my husband."

Mrs. Hamer told police her husband called a girl in Chicago and invited himself to her home. Mrs. Hamer said she obtained a revolver and shot him through the head as he sat talking.

ANNOUNCING-- THE NEW CIRCLE THEATRE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

POLICY CHANGE

Starting Sunday Nov. 6th
The New Circle Theatre
Will Be The Home Of
FIRST-RUN

Warner Brothers—First National, Monogram, Gaumont-British, Grand National and part of Republic motion pictures in Circleville.

Admission Charges are as Follows:

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. Nites—10c-25c

Wednesday—Family Nite—10c to all

Sat.—Action Day—10c till 6—Then 10c-20c

Sunday Matinee—10c-15c—1:30 till 2—then 10c-25c

—Matinees on Sat.-Sun. Only—

LISTED BELOW

Are only a few of the really big first-run features to be shown at the New Circle very soon. These fine pictures will play approximately the same time in Circleville as in metropolitan cities.



THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST CHILD BORN EACH MONTH WILL RECEIVE A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS
OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

*Circleville Merchants Offer
Greater Values Than May Be
Found Elsewhere in South-Cen-
tral Ohio.. Shop in Circleville*

PRIZES

Offered by
Local Merchants

For the **FIRST** *of* **BABY** **NOVEMBER**



The Stork does not bring Flowers.
That's our Job.
JUST CALL 44

flowers from . . .
BREHMER'S

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the
first born each month.



A
Savings
Account
for
Baby

One Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here
Why not decide now to lay away a dollar a week for your kid-
dies? It will mean much to them in later years.

We will open a savings account with \$1 for the First Baby of
each month.

**The Circleville Savings
& Banking Company**

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

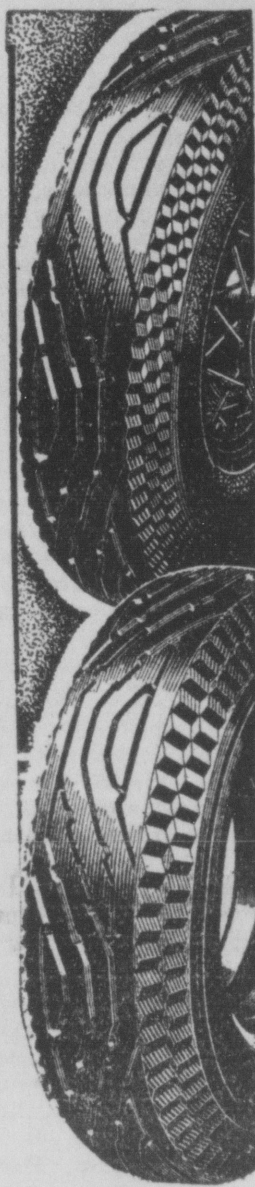
*Safer
Transportation*

WITH
**GENERAL
TIRES**

- General Batteries
- Fleetwing Oil
- Fleetwing Gasoline
- Kendall Oil

We extend our greetings to
the first baby born in the
month of August.

Our prize to the parents of
the first baby born each
month is a car wash.



NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE
GENERAL TIRES & BATTERIES
WALTER NELSON COURT & HIGH ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 475

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR PROFIT

PROTECT YOUR



**Child's
EYES**

With

PROPER LIGHTING

To the parents of the First Baby born each month
we will give one carton (6) 60 Watt Lamps

**COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236

Rules Governing Contest

The Circleville merchants listed on this page
unite to form a welcome committee to the first
baby born each month to residents of Circleville.

They will present the first born and its
parents with a worthwhile shower of gifts for
earning the distinction of the "Baby of the
Month."

To qualify the baby's parents must be
residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local
physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this
newspaper and receive a certificate which will
entitle them to gifts and prizes of the various
merchants.

FIRST BABY OF THE MONTH MEMBERS

OCTOBER, 1938, GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garrett
327 E. Mound St.

Previous Winners:

SEPTEMBER, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge
135 W. High Street

AUGUST, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollison
810 South Scioto Street.

JULY, 1938, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene
E. High St.

JUNE, 1938, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode
924 S. Court St.

MAY, 1938, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.
Hamilton
York Street

APRIL, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Boyer
116 W. Ohio Street

MARCH, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith
136 E. Mill Street

FEBRUARY, 1938, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Steele
402 E. Mound Street

JANUARY, 1938, GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson
W. Union Street

DECEMBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Garrett
603 E. Mound Street

NOVEMBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunning-
ham
317 Mingo Street

OCTOBER, 1937, BOY
Mr. and Mrs. William Robison
Cottage Hill

TO PARENTS:

Your gift from The Herald as father and mother of the
month's first baby is a free three month's subscription. May
you enjoy the paper and profit from it's pages.

*THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD*

CIRCLEVILLE MERCHANTS OFFER PRIZES TO THE MONTH'S FIRST BABY





THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST CHILD BORN EACH MONTH WILL RECEIVE A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH.

OFFERING THE LEADING SHOWS
OF FILM LAND TO THE PEOPLE
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE

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Greater Values Than May Be
Found Elsewhere in South-Cen-
tral Ohio.. Shop in Circleville*

PRIZES

Offered by
Local Merchants

For the **FIRST** *of* **BABY** **NOVEMBER**



The Stork does not bring Flowers.
That's our Job.
JUST CALL 44

flowers from . . .
BREHMER'S

A lovely floral tribute to the parents of the
first born each month.

*Safer
Transportation*

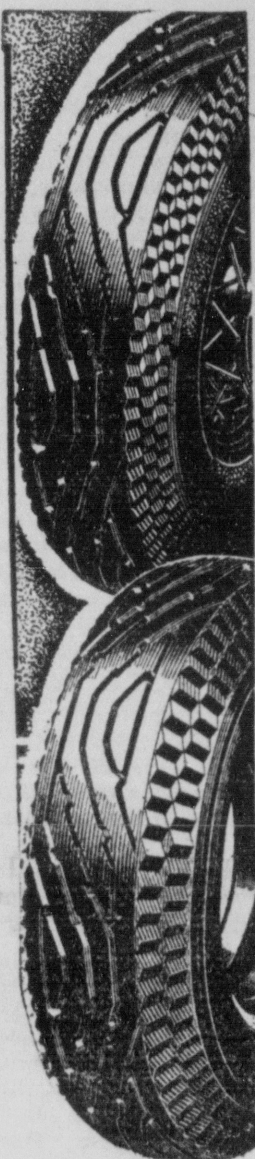
WITH

**GENERAL
TIRES**

- General Batteries
- Fleetwing Oil
- Fleetwing Gasoline
- Kendall Oil

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ham
317 Mingo Street

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THE Nazi government, purring like a cat that has just swallowed a canary, is full of noble sentiments but is beginning to think about the next meal. That is to be a more peaceful and friendly operation, but one directly affecting Uncle Sam. So our people may as well sit up and take notice.

As outlined in a recent dispatch from Berlin, the master minds there, led by the brilliant Hjalmar Schacht, economics minister, have figured out a three-way commercial treaty for Germany, Britain and America. The ingenuity of it compels admiration.

Germany needs raw materials, particularly cotton, wheat and tobacco, which America can furnish, but has no money to pay for them. Germany produces chemicals, machinery and electric goods to exchange for such agricultural goods, but so does our own country, so there is no trade there. But Great Britain could use such German products, and Britain has money. So there could be a triangular deal, by which we would send the farm stuff to Germany, Germany would send the industrial stuff to England, and England would pay us.

This scheme looks, on the face of it, quite reasonable. The devil of it is that Britain and America, the two great democratic powers, would be helping Germany, the great autocratic power, to get ready for what looks like a war of conquest.

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The main thing, really, for Halloween fun-makers is to be in costume and doing something that seems a bit adventuresome. The "eats" are important, too. Merely providing good clean fun may not always be enough, however. It is essential that newspapers, police authorities and parents make clear in advance the difference between playful pranks and harmful ones. There is no reason why property should be maliciously damaged with impunity on one night of the year by too exuberant youth in the name of witches, goblins and ghosts.

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—By—
Charles P. Stewart

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All this is a good deal of mixed metaphor, but I fancy it's understandable.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

BRITISH NIGGARDLY IN TREATY

WASHINGTON—For a nation which expects the United States to pull her chestnuts out of the fire in case of war, the British have been resorting to unprecedented penny-pinching in the British-American trade treaty negotiations.

Inside story of these conversations would not help the hands-across-the-sea policy if they leaked out in detail. Truth is that British negotiators have been fondling every tuppence worth of concessions made to the United States as if they were His Majesty's crown jewels.

Climax came about ten days ago over continued British refusal to give tariff concessions on American automobiles, lard and bacon.

Stumped, State Department negotiators took the matter to Secretary Hull and he took it to the President. Unanimous and emphatic, both Hull and Roosevelt told the British in effect: "No concessions on automobiles and pork products, no treaty."

But the British still refused, still are dickering. Hull and Roosevelt are standing pat. They know that the British need this treaty far more than the United States. They know that with Empire prestige taking a nose-dive throughout the world, they can't afford to alienate American opinion further.

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One sidelight on British treaty negotiations has been the attitude of Ambassador Joe Kennedy. A Bostonian, raised among Yankee manufacturers and Republican high protectionists, Joe always has been lukewarm toward the proposed treaty.

He didn't like the idea of reducing U. S. tariffs on British manufactured goods, and from the viewpoint of manufacturers he is probably right.

Much interested in the treaty negotiations, Joe frequently wired the State Department (which was conducting the conversations in Washington) for details. But the State Department never obliged. Joe's requests for information were not answered.

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"The coach is giving that Monday morning quarterback a chance!"

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Should Repeat Vaccination Every 5 to 10 Years

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I AM frequently asked how often one should be vaccinated against smallpox.

The usual answer is every seven years from the age of one up to about 50. But no very definite data has been assembled. Therefore, the report of Drs. Lay and Husband on their experience with students at the Kansas State college at Manhattan is welcome.

It is not always remembered, especially by anti-vaccinationists, that in the original experiments of Jenner, in England, and Waterhouse, in America, the immunity of the first recipients of vaccination was carefully tested.

Boy Was First

The first person ever to be vaccinated against smallpox was James Phipps, an eight-year-old boy, who had never had smallpox. Vaccine matter was put under his skin on May 14th, 1796. He had a slight illness. On the first of July, Jenner, in order to see whether, after so slight an illness, the boy was really immune to smallpox, took some matter from the eruption of an ac-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

peutal case of smallpox and inserted it under James Phipps' skin. No disease followed, which it most cer-

CONTRACT BRIDGE

ASK FOR HIS HELP

IF YOU WANT to win the third round of a suit with the jack, so you can lead through a tenace in dummy, give a high-low signal on the ace and king. Unless your partner is not especially keen or is unobservant—which is worse—he will get the idea, toss away his queen and so keep from being end-played.

♠ 7 5
♥ 9 6 4 2
♦ A Q 6 5
♣ K 7 5

♠ Q J 10 9
♥ 7 5
♦ J 9 4
♣ J 9 6 3

♠ A 6 4 3
♥ A 8
♦ K 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 4

♠ K 8 2
♥ K Q J 10 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A 8 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable)

South opened the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart. North responded with 2-Hearts, which South raised to 3-Hearts, and North took the contract to 4-Hearts.

The spade Q was West's opening lead. East overtook the trick with the A and returned a spade to South's K. Declarer ruffed his third spade and led a heart, which East won with the A and returned the heart 8 to South's 10.

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Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 5
♥ 8 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ Q 10 9 7 6 2

♠ A K 6
♥ K J 10 6 2
♦ K Q 7
♣ A K

♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ None
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ J 8 5 4 3

♠ 10 8 2
♥ A Q 9 7 5 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ None

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable)

What is the proper bidding on this deal?

Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a nocturne?
2. What is squaw winter?
3. Who is the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

Words Of Wisdom

To degrade one's pride—to loose one's hold on the best, after having had it—is death to the soul growth of man or nation.—Sugimoto.

Hints on Etiquette

Sincerity and a desire to please are the best of good manners.

Today's Horoscope

A love of family and loyalty thereto is a leading characteristic of persons whose birthday is today. They are studious and retain what they learn. They are sensitive to criticism, however, and are easily hurt. They make good doctors, chemists, clergymen and musicians.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A dreamy musical composition—a night piece or serenade.
2. A term used to designate the first cold spell of autumn preceding Indian Summer.
3. Charles Evans Hughes.

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Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

ROMANCE IN C

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE". Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him... then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

ON THE afternoon after Dr. Holgate had called on Sara Sue, confessing to her his love for Peaches Pomeroy, Robert Towne, Rice senior, stuck his head out of his dormitory window and issued a command.

"Slime Gurley, get your contemptible hide up here!"

Gurley was not insulted, since all freshmen are called "slimes". He had been at Rice for a week, which is long enough to begin learning things. He hastened upstairs.

"Yes, sir," he reported to Bob, giving the salute. The slime salute consists of touching the button on a ridiculous green skull cap and wagging one's fingers. The cap, like the salute, is mandatory at Rice.

Bob engaged in some intense beating of the slime until such time as his rich vocabulary ran out. Then the freshman was made to shine two pairs of senior shoes, sweep the senior's room, dust all his furniture, and bring him a glass of ice water from the hall fountain. Twice during the hour's punishment. Gurley was made to polish a leather belt—not too hard—just for added pleasure.

Some of Bob's friends came in, and they also insulted the freshman variously. One of them painted a mustache on the young lad with iodine. Another made him sing words on a cigaret pack, to the tune of "Home On the Range". Another commanded the boy to do an imitation of Mae West.

When these scholastic pursuits were over, Bob ordered Slime Gurley to go to the dormitory entrance gates about 200 yards away, climb one high brick post and stand motionless on top of it in the pose of Napoleon.

"How long shall I stay?" Worthington asked.

"Until I tell you to come down, you slime! Get going!"

He got going. Moreover, he got going in good spirits. Nobody was peeved at anybody else. This was all routine. He struck his pose on the gatopole, while a lot of passers-by grinned appreciatively. And he was promptly forgotten by the seniors.

Slime young freshmen—i. e., slimy slimes—have been known to stand on that post all night, so great was their awe of upperclassmen, and their general lack of acumen.

But Slime Worthington Gurley came to himself after an hour or two. Hunger contributed a great deal. When the dinner signal sounded and students began running like stampeded cattle for the mess hall entrance, "Napoleon" began to worry. Finally he decided to risk the upperclass wrath. He climbed down and hastened to his own meal.

"Slime, if you had stood up there another half hour," Bob Towne greeted him, "I would have smacked you for it. I ought to anyhow."

"But you told—" the lad caught himself.

A chorus of guffaws and hooting

answered. Even his own fellow freshmen grinned. After all, the game is to appear obedient to the upperclassmen, and yet disobey them in every way possible. Sometimes, though, it isn't possible, when they hover near with paddles, straps and belts. Bob Towne was an exceptionally muscular football man.

After dinner Bob took the freshman to his room again, and locked the door behind them this time. Worthington sighed.

"What are you going to do to me now?" he asked.

The older student smiled, and unexpectedly stuck out his hand. "Shake, slime," he commanded.

"I was just giving you the works. You're all right."

"Huh?" He automatically shook hands with Bob.

"You're O. K. If you had whimpered, or gotten mad, or sat back on false pride, it would be a different story. I wouldn't have Sara Sue Davis annoyed by a heel. I had—I had sort of hoped you'd turn out to be a heel, Gurley. But, damn it, you didn't."

Slime Gurley was still young. Gurley enough not to follow Bob's conversation. He stared a little vacantly.

"You mean—?"

"I mean you must have something, even if you are a slime, see? Sara Sue told me you are going to take her to the freshman ball. I wondered—that is—well, Gurley, you see—" Bob Towne rarely ever was at a loss for words. But then he rarely ever faced a situation such as this. "—the fact is, Gurley, I was trying to get a line on you. Sara Sue's tops. If you had not been the right sort, I wouldn't have stood for it. Of course, it's her privilege to select her own escorts. I'm nuts about her myself, though; and if any mug who isn't worthy hangs around her, he'll answer to me!"

"Gosh, Bob!"

"I mean it, Gurley. If you—if you wants—well, the fact is I guess

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ed Truex, Pickaway township, reported to the sheriff's department that a large quantity of corn was stolen from his property.

George Wertman, 65, prominent Washington township farmer, is in a critical condition as the result of being kicked in the head by a horse.

Thurman Miller, W. Main street, was elected worshipful master of the Blue Lodge of Masons.

10 YEARS AGO

The Shaw Produce Co., of Williamsport, reported the theft of six cases of eggs.

George A. Leist was elected president of the Circleville Rifle club at the organization meeting.

Curtis Hunt, service manager of the Harden-Stevenson Co., E. Franklin street, is suffering from an infected arm.

25 YEARS AGO

William Cromley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cromley, of near Ashville, underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. E. Moeller, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. R. Pickens, Mrs. B. F. Benford and Misses Harriet Martfield, Elsie Whitney and Carrie Benford attended a convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church in Chillicothe.

The Rev. David Tappan, Jr., left for Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Washington, D. C., to lecture on missionary work in China.

You're Telling Me!

Dispatches say Great Britain will default the Dec. 15 installment of \$120,000,000 on her \$5,000,000,000 war debt to the United States. On the same page we read that an American labor delegate kept his hands in his pockets while talking

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Boy Was First

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tual case of smallpox and inserted it under James Phipps' skin. No disease followed, which is most cer-

tainly would if he were susceptible to smallpox.

Benjamin Waterhouse, the first American vaccinator, selected his own family for experimental purposes. He had plenty of them. He vaccinated seven of his children. Then, in due time, he marched the whole family, vaccinated and unvaccinated, to the pest house and exposed them all to smallpox. Only the unvaccinated ones took it.

Students in Experiment

The Manhattan experiment was with groups of matriculating students—one group of 1,053 and another of 968. About 75 per cent had been vaccinated previously. Only about six per cent had been vaccinated more than once previously. This is an astonishingly low figure considering the high intelligence and social status of the group.

On re-vaccinating them, about 60 per cent had a "take", showing that they were susceptible to smallpox. There were 20 per cent more people immune who had been vaccinated one to five years previously, than those who had been vaccinated six to ten years previously.

Twenty per cent more people were immune who had been vaccinated more than once.

The conclusions are that there is a wide individual variation in the duration of smallpox immunity after vaccination. Immunity is lost after vaccination by different people at different rates.

Everyone should be vaccinated once in every five to ten years.

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One-Minute Test

1. What is a nocturne?
2. What is squaw winter?
3. Who is the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?

Words Of Wisdom

To degrade one's pride—to lose one's hold on the best, after having had it—is death to the soul growth of man or nation.—Sugimoto.

Hints on Etiquette

Sincerity and a desire to please are the best of good manners.

Today's Horoscope

A love of family and loyalty thereto is a leading characteristic of persons whose birthday is today. They are studious and retain what they learn. They are sensitive to criticism, however, and are

easily hurt. They make good doctors, chemists, clergymen and musicians.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A dreamy musical composition—a night piece or serenade.
2. A term used to designate the first cold spell of autumn preceding Indian Summer.
3. Charles Evans Hughes.

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ROMANCE IN C

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furor on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE." Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him... then confides he has fallen in love with Peaches Pomeroy.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 8

ON THE afternoon after Dr. Holgate had called on Sara Sue, confessing to her his love for Peaches Pomeroy, Robert Towne, Rice senior, stuck his head out of his dormitory window and issued a command:

"Slime Gurley, get your contemptible hide up here!"

Gurley was not insulted, since all freshmen are called "slimes". He had been at Rice for a week, which is long enough to begin learning things. He hastened upstairs.

"Yes, sir," he reported to Bob, giving the salute. The slime salute consists of touching the button on a ridiculous green skull cap and wagging one's fingers. The cap, like the salute, is mandatory at Rice.

Bob engaged in some intense beating of the slime until such time as his rich vocabulary ran out. Then the freshman was made to shine two pairs of senior shoes, sweep the senior's room, dust all his furniture, and bring him a glass of ice water from the hall fountain. Twice during the hour's process, Bob whipped the lad with a leather belt—not too hard—just for added pleasure.

Some of Bob's friends came in, and they also insulted the freshman variously. One of them painted a mustache on the young lad with iodine. Another made him sing words on a cigaret pack, to the tune of "Home On the Range". Another commanded the boy to do an imitation of Mac West.

When these scholastic pursuits were over, Bob ordered Slime Gurley to go to the dormitory entrance gates about 200 yards away, climb one high brick post and stand motionless on top of it in the pose of Napoleon.

"How long shall I stay?" Worthington asked.

"Until I tell you to come down, you slime! Get going!"

He got going. Moreover, he got going in good spirits. Nobody was peeved at anybody else. This was all routine. He struck his pose on the gatopost, while a lot of passers-by grinned appreciatively. And he was promptly forgotten by the seniors.

Young freshmen—i. e., slimy slimes—have been known to stand on that post all night, so great was their awe of upperclassmen, and their general lack of acumen.

But Slime Worthington Gurley came to himself after an hour or two. Hunger contributed a great deal. When the dinner signal sounded and students began running like stampeded cattle for the mess hall entrance, "Napoleon" began to worry. Finally he decided to risk the upperclass wrath. He climbed down and hastened to his own meal.

"Slime, if you had stood up there another half hour," Bob Towne greeted him, "I would have smacked you for it. I ought to anywhere."

"But you told—" the lad caught himself.

A chorus of guffaws and hooting



A freshman had beaten him to the dance date.

answered. Even his own fellow freshmen grinned. After all, the game is to appear obedient to the upperclassmen, and yet disobey them in every way possible. Sometimes, though, it isn't possible, when they hover near with paddles, straps and belts. Bob Towne was an exceptionally muscular football man.

After dinner Bob took the freshman to his room again, and locked the door behind them this time. Worthington sighed.

"What are you going to do to me now?" he asked.

The older student smiled, and unexpectedly stuck out his hand.

"Shake, slime," he commanded. "I was just giving you the works. You're all right."

"Huh?" He automatically shook hands with Bob.

"You're O. K. if you had whimpered, or gotten mad, or sat back on false pride, it would be a different story. I wouldn't have Sara Sue Davis annoyed by a heel. I had—I had sort of hoped you'd turn out to be a heel, Gurley. But, damn it, you didn't."

Slime Gurley was still young. Young enough not to follow Bob's conversation. He stared a little vacantly.

"You mean—?"

"I mean you must have something, even if you are a slime, see? Sara Sue told me you are going to take her to the freshman ball. I wondered—that is—well, Gurley, you see—Bob Towne rarely ever was at a loss for words. But then he rarely ever faced a situation such as this. '—the fact is, Gurley, I was trying to get a line on you. Sara Sue's tops. If you had not been the right sort, I wouldn't have stood for it. Of course, it's her privilege to select her own escorts. I'm nuts about her myself, though; and if any mug who isn't worthy hangs around her, he'll answer to me!'"

"Gosh, Bob!"

"I mean it, Gurley. If you—if she wants—well, the fact is I guess

we're rivals. You know what I mean. If she likes you, and you're all right, then my hands are tied. I just wanted you to understand."

"Gosh, Bob!" the younger lad repeated it. "I—I—mean you aren't going to try to keep me away from her? Me, a slime?"

"That's what I mean. If I did that, then I'd be a heel, Gurley. I may haze you, for fun, along with the other freshmen. But this, this other business, is confidential, you see? It's—man to man!"

The freshman swallowed.

"You're younger than she, Gurley. By five years. But that still doesn't matter. It's a free country. You can set up to her all you like, if she permits it. She has the privilege of choosing between you, or a dozen of us for that matter. But I'll break anybody's neck that's not honest with her!"

"Say—me, too, Bob! Say, that's—" the younger man was deeply impressed. His face shone like the kid he was, but he felt he was in adult business now. He swallowed again.

"I'll do everything in my power to beat your time, Gurley. But it's no hazing business, no senior-freshman fight. It's me versus you, with a girl for judge. Man to man." The senior, intensely serious, again held out his hand.

"I—thanks, Bob! Gee, you're swell!" Young Gurley looked up at him. "Say, would you—would you like some dances? I mean it. I can be as fair as you can, Bob. My ball program isn't filled yet. I can let you have some dances with her."

The two men stared momentarily at each other. Bob felt distinctly ill at ease, a sensation almost unknown to him. Something had happened to him of late; something had disturbed his ego. A freshman had beaten him to the dance date. A freshman! He, Bob Towne the go-getter, was playing second fiddle. He didn't like it.

"No thanks," said Bob, not very graciously.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ed Truex, Pickaway township, reported to the sheriff's department that a large quantity of corn was stolen from his property.

George Wertman, 65, prominent Washington township farmer, is in a critical condition as the result of being kicked in the head by a horse.

Thurman Miller, W. Main street, was elected worshipful master of the Blue Lodge of Masons.

10 YEARS AGO
The Shaw Produce Co., of Williamsport, reported the theft of six cases of eggs.

George A. Leist was elected president of the Circleville Rifle club at the organization meeting.

Curtis Hunt, service manager of the Harden-Stevens Co., E. Franklin street, is suffering from an infected arm.

25 YEARS AGO
William Cromley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. T. E. Cromley, of near Ashville, underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for appendicitis.

Mrs. C. E. Moeller, Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. W. R. Pickens, Mrs. B. F. Benford and Misses Harriet Marfield, Elsie Whitney and Carrie Benford attended a convention of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church in Chillicothe.

The Rev. David Tappan, Jr., left for Pittsburgh and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Washington, D. C., to lecture on missionary work in China.

You're Telling Me!

Dispatches say Great Britain will default the Dec. 15 installment of \$120,000,000 on her \$5,000,000,000 war debt to the United States. On the same page we read that an American labor delegate kept his hands in his pockets while talking

to King George, but the dispatches probably are unrelated.

If we are to judge the efficiency of spies by the evidence presented at the recent trials in New York there are tremendous opportunities in that field for intelligent men and women.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews of the wages-hour law defines an executive as one who has the right to hire or fire. He ought to tell that to the NLRB.

Flash!



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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Wedding in Columbus
Of Interest Locally

Millicent Clouse,
Louis D. Patton
Marry

The wedding of Miss Millicent Clouse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Clouse, 2467 Plymouth avenue, Columbus, to Mr. Louis Dungan Patton, son of Mr. William Patton of Circleville, was solemnized, Saturday evening at St. Alban's Episcopal church in Bexley.

White chrysanthemums and carnations banked the altar, palms and burning tapers flanking it on either side. Tall cathedral candles marked the aisle to the altar.

Miss Barbara Clouse, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. A doll hat of feathers in russet and gold color, completed her costume of goldenrod taffetta made with flared skirt and square neckline.

The frocks of the bridesmaids were made similarly to that of the maid of honor, each carrying a Colonial bouquet of rust chrysanthemums and talisman roses. The bridesmaids included Miss Mary Wilke, in persian green; Miss Ruth Hurlbut in russet; Miss Marguerite Brodbelt, in bitter-sweet and Miss Helen Patton, sister of the bridegroom, in concord grape. Their tiny hats of feathers were of matching shades.

The bride chose white satin for her gown, fashioned with square neckline and short sleeves, with a full skirt ending in a fan-shaped train. A Juliet cap with a pearl coronet held her long veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book with spray of gardenias and shower of lilies of the valley.

Mr. John Patton was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Edward Teegardin, Mr. Bob Harper, Mr. Ralph Hauck and Mr. George Dixon Clouse, brother of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Clouse were hosts at a reception at their home following the ceremony. Included in the guests were Mrs. Carrie Patton, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. Patton and Mr. David Patton his father and brother of Circleville.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Patton left during the evening for a wedding trip through the North. Mrs. Patton's traveling suit was of teal blue.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Ohio State university, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and she of Chi Omega.

They will reside in Columbus, where he is associated with the W. A. Patton and Sons Warehouse and Storage company.

Sunday Picnic

A group of friends gathered at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm in Hocking county, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic with the dinner cooked in the open. The affair was held on top of one of the highest hills of that vicinity.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Artman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sunderland, Mrs. Mae McCullough and Adam Reub of the Kingston community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Laurelville; George Artman, Ohio State university, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius and son, Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Pickaway township.

Seven Honored at Dinner

A group of 12 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Columbus, Sunday, and enjoyed a dinner honoring seven of the party whose birthday anniversaries are in October. This is an annual affair.

Among those seated for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Kate Stein, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and children, Philip and Billy, Mrs. Linnie Brown of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Harris and son, Roger, of Columbus.

Columbus Party

Mrs. Beulah Madison, guest of Mrs. Gertrude E. Hendricks, and Miss Katherine Bockart, guest of

Social
Calendar

MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS' party, U. B. community house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, home Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford Road, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, church, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

CHILLICOTHE DISTRICT MISSIONARY meeting, First M. E. church, Lancaster, Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, E. Main street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Miss Alice Wilson, N. Washington street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCHOOL building, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH DAY, CHURCH, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club home Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY WAYNE P-T. A. WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church basement, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Martin B. Agler, attended a Halloween house warming, Friday at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, at Worthington.

The guests at the affair included supervisors and their secretaries of the P. W. A. office, Columbus. Miss Bockart was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Agler.

King's Heralds

Sixteen members and visitors attended the October session of the King's Heralds at Hedges Chapel. Group singing opened the meeting and roll call followed. After the devotional service, Miss Alice Weaver opened the program with a story. Joan Brinker recited a poem, "A Halloween Wish". Thelma Hines read a story, "An Indian Cousin".

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lillian Griffith assisted by Mrs. Pearl Hedges.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was entertained, Sunday, at the home of John W. Timmons, honoring him on his anniversary.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Argo and daughters, Betty and Virginia, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schwalbach and son, Ralph, Glenn Eugene Hedrick of Amanda; Mrs.

Kathryn Grooms and daughters, Mary Alice, Dorothy Ellen, Edna Mae and Juanita of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and daughter, Virginia, of the home.

Halloween Party

Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser of N. Scioto street entertained at a Halloween party, Saturday night, for the pleasure of her daughter, Mary Lou, and several of her friends.

Typical Halloween appointments were used in the decorations of the home and in the party favors. Games in keeping with the season were enjoyed with a delightful lunch served at the close.

The guests were Lois Madison, Gloria Wilson, Jean Imler, Virginia McDowell, Bob Kline, Bob Moon, Glenn Barnhart, William Burgett and Joe Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Heistand Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heistand, W. High street, entertained at an evening party, Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weiler of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Clarksburg.

Bridge was played during the evening with prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Eby. Lunch was served after the games.

Phi Beta Psi Dance

Plans are under way for a Thanksgiving dance which will be sponsored by the members of Phi Beta Psi sorority. This will be the first major social activity of this comparatively new organization, which includes a program of charitable work in addition to the social side of society. The holiday affair will be held at Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23, the dance being planned to secure funds for future work of the sorority.

Tentative arrangements for the dance include appointment of various committees which will begin action at once.

Miss Dorothy Soule will be chairman of the committee on orchestra and hall and will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Hughes and Miss Veronica Kuhns.

On the advertising committee will be Mrs. Delos Marcy, chairman, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Miss Virginia Smith.

Miss Dorothy Bartley will head the ticket and invitation committee with Mrs. William Goodchild and Miss Wilmina Phebus assisting.

The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Marion, who will have helping her, Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Margaret Hunsicker.

Zelda Bible Class

The Zelda Bible class will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Harold Grant is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap.

1937 Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Heeter of Columbus to Mr. Robert Morrison, formerly of Ashville, has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Green. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Franklin Koch, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Richmond, Ind., Dec. 4, 1937.

They will make their home in Columbus, where Mr. Morrison is associated with radio station WENS. The bride is a recent graduate of White Cross School of Nursing.

Engagement Announced

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Ruth Ellen Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fetherolf of near Circleville, to Mr. Ted S. Emerick of Kingsville have been announced. Miss Fetherolf makes her home

in Columbus and Mr. Emerick is a former student at Ohio State university. The bride-elect has chosen Thanksgiving Day for her wedding. Miss Nolene Fetherolf and Mr. Don Jones will be attendants.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class

The Lutheran Women's Bible class will have an all day meeting at the parish house, Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and daughter, Miss Patty, of Circleville accompanied by Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton spent the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's mother at Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and children, Roselyn and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Sue, of the Circleville community were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Neff and daughter, Miss Lois, at their home in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Miss Polly Lou, of N. Court street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs, of Waverly.

Edwin Walters has returned to Cleveland after spending the week-end at his home in E. Franklin street.

Miss Betty Morris of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Morris of Watt street.

Philip Thomas returned to his studies at Ohio State university Sunday, after spending a week with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold.

Miss Myrtle Drake and Miss Rose Frerick of Van Wert and Miss Carol Frerick of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street. Mrs. Edith Frerick of Van Wert has been spending a week at her brother's home.

Miss Susan Bockert of Saltcreek township visited her cousin Mrs. Sherman Dowden, at Berger hospital, Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Greeno of Circleville spent the week-end in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greeno.

James H. Beatty of Paoli, Pa., spent the week-end with his aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of E. Main street.

Miss Margaret Hunsicker of W. Union street passed the week-end with Miss Roberta Bolin of Columbus.

Mrs. Hershell Alkire and daughter of Williamsport were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. John Ward of E. Union street returned home Sunday after spending several days in Cincinnati.

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FRESH MEATS

Fresh Home Made
Liver Pudding 3 lb. 25c

Boneless
Fish Fillets . . lb. 10c

Fresh Home Made
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EARLY WEEK
FOOD VALUES!

GREEN Beans . 2 lbs 17c

TOMATO Juice . 3 tall cans 23c

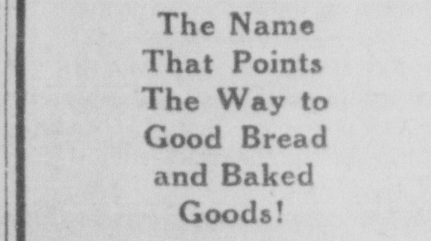
Tomatoes . 4 cans 29c

Bread . 2 20 oz. loaves 15c

Fresh Assorted Cookies . . lb 10c

Round or Sirloin Steak . . . lb 28c

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nati. Mr. Ward came with her and will remain in Circleville until Tuesday.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and family of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Martha Hitler of Washington township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. O. J. Newton and William Newton of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva, were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Pickaway township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Betz and Miss Agnes Frazier of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

The Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor of Laurelville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Friece of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm and daughter, Mary Marie, of Columbus passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bost of Elm avenue.

Mrs. Homer Quillen of Walnut

township was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. George Hanley of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. R. T. Dennis and Miss Eunice Dennis of near Five Points were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of N. Scioto street.

Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Muhlenberg township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Jesse Huffier, Miss Reba Huffier and Miss Eugenia Easter of Orient were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of near Ashville was in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and family of Jackson township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth of E. Franklin street is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Louis Adams of Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter of Deercreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Alva Hoffman and daughters of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and family of Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hinson of Cedar Hill and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach of

Walnut township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Deercreek township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey of Deercreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family of Jackson township were in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook of near Yellowbud shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and children and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Nessell of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

So that the judges would not be polluted by breathing the same air as a murderer, murder trials held before the council of Aeropagus, ancient Greek judiciary, were held in the open air.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

THE LONG evening wrap with slim or trained skirt and full bodice is a big favorite. We have noticed it done in wool, in soft silk and in stiff, flaring fabrics, such as moire or faille. Very often rever or bodice is trimmed with gold or silver thread embroidery, and colored stones or sequins. White and gold brocade is also used for this type of wrap, and when there is no trimming the closing is often a huge metal clasp set with stones.

A & P FOOD STORE	
Whitehouse Milk	29c
5 cans	
Navy Beans	29c
10 lb.	
Chips, Rinso, Oxydol, Fels	
Chips	39c
2 large boxes	
Wheat Puffs or Rice	5c
Puffs, large pkg.	
Corned Beef	17c
Large can	
Ann Page—9 Flavors	10c
Pure Preserves	
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	5c
Large box	

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Each side 36 inches wide
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John Murphy is an honest public servant. He is a fighter against corruption and waste. No unscrupulous privilege seekers can bribe him. His record is clean . . he gets your vote.

Like the politician, a product should be accepted on the basis of service . . . and ability to satisfy your needs. If its record is good you can buy with confidence.

This newspaper faithfully prints the record of service of the politician. It also prints the important news about the things you buy for yourself and your home. Thinking about new rugs, covers for the automobile, or perhaps a new oil burner? Read the advertisements! Then you will be able to buy wisely for the same reason that you vote wisely.

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the best, look
for the Gold Seal
buy Only
Genuine Congoleum

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9x12 Congoleum Rugs, first quality . . . \$5.95
Choice of 30 patterns, 9x12 Seconds . . . \$5.50
Congoleum by the yard, 2 or 3 yards wide . . . 50c sq. yd.
Crescent, Light Weight, made by Congoleum, 2 or 3
yards wide 40c sq. yd.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Wedding in Columbus Of Interest Locally

Millicent Clouse,
Louis D. Patton
Marry

The wedding of Miss Millicent Clouse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Clouse, 2467 Plymouth avenue, Columbus, to Mr. Louis Dungan Patton, son of Mr. William Patton of Circleville, was solemnized, Saturday evening at St. Alban's Episcopal church in Bexley.

White chrysanthemums and carnations banked the altar, palms and burning tapers flanking it on either side. Tall cathedral candles marked the aisle to the altar.

Miss Barbara Clouse, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. A doll hat of feathers in russet and gold color, completed her costume of goldenrod taffeta made with flared skirt and square neckline.

The frocks of the bridesmaids were made similarly to that of the maid of honor, each carrying a Colonial bouquet of rust chrysanthemums and talisman roses. The bridesmaids included Miss Mary Wilke, in persian green; Miss Ruth Hurlbut in russet; Miss Marguerite Broadbent, in bitter-sweet and Miss Helen Patton, sister of the bridegroom, in concord grape. Their tiny hats of feathers were of matching shades.

The bride chose white satin for her gown, fashioned with square neckline and short sleeves, with a full skirt ending in a fan-shaped train. A Juliet cap with a pearl coronet held her long veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book with spray of gardenias and shower of lilies of the valley.

Mr. John Patton was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Edward Teegardin, Mr. Bob Harper, Mr. Ralph Hauck and Mr. George Dixon Clouse, brother of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. Clouse were hosts at a reception at their home following the ceremony. Included in the guests were Mrs. Carrie Patton, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. Patton and Mr. David Patton his father and brother of Circleville.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Patton left during the evening for a wedding trip through the North. Mrs. Patton's traveling suit was of teal blue.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Ohio State university, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and she of Chi Omega.

They will reside in Columbus, where he is associated with the W. A. Patton and Sons Warehouse and Storage company.

Sunday Picnic

A group of friends gathered at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm in Hocking county, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic with the dinner cooked in the open. The affair was held on top of one of the highest hills of that vicinity.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Artman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sunderland, Mrs. Mae McCullough and Adam Reub of the Kingston community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Laurelville; George Artman, Ohio State university, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius and son, Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Pickaway township.

Seven Honored at Dinner

A group of 12 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Columbus, Sunday, and enjoyed a dinner honoring seven of the party whose birthday anniversaries are in October. This is an annual affair.

Among those seated for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Kate Stein, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brown and children, Philip and Billy, Mrs. Linnie Brown of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Harris and son, Roger, of Columbus.

Columbus Party

Mrs. Beulah Madison, guest of Mrs. Gertrude E. Hendricks, and Miss Katherine Bockart, guest of

Social Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY Trustees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

SHINING LIGHT CLASS party, U. B. community house, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, home Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Guilford Road, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, church, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

CHILLICOTHE DISTRICT MIS- sionary meeting, First M. E. church, Lancaster, Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Fitzpatrick, E. Main street, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID SO- ciety, home Mrs. Harry Wright, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, HOME Miss Alice Wilson, N. Washing- ton street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room, Memorial Hall, Wednes- day at 2 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCHOOL building, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Mound street, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

M. E. CHURCH DAY, CHURCH, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club home Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY
WAYNE P. T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. church basement, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Martin B. Agler, attended a Halloween house warming, Friday at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, at Worthington.

The guests at the affair included supervisors and their secretaries of the P. W. A. office, Columbus. Miss Bockart was an overnight guest at the home of Mrs. Agler.

King's Heralds
Sixteen members and visitors attended the October session of the King's Heralds at Hedges Chapel.

Group singing opened the meeting and roll call followed. After the devotional service, Miss Alice Weaver opened the program with a story. Joan Brinker recited a poem, "A Halloween Wish". Thelma Hines read a story, "An Indian Cousin".

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lilian Griffith assisted by Mrs. Pearl Hedges.

Birthday Dinner
A birthday dinner was entertained, Sunday, at the home of John W. Timmons, honoring him on his anniversary.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Argo and daughters, Betty and Virginia, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schwalbach and son, Ralph, Glenn Eugene Hedrick of Amanda; Mrs.

Kathryn Grooms and daughters, Mary Alice, Dorothy Ellen, Edna Mae and Juanita of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Timmons and daughter, Virginia, of the home.

Halloween Party
Mrs. W. C. Kocheiser of N. Scioto street entertained at a Halloween party, Saturday night, for the pleasure of her daughter, Mary Lou, and several of her friends.

Typical Halloween appointments were used in the decorations of the home and in the party favors.

Games in keeping with the season were enjoyed with a delightful lunch served at the close.

The guests were Lois Madison, Gloria Wilson, Jean Imler, Virginia McDowell, Bob Kline, Bob Moon, Glenn Barnhart, William Burgett and Joe Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Heistand Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heistand, W. High street, entertained at an evening party, Sunday, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ely, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weller of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune of Clarksburg.

Bridge was played during the evening with prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Ely. Lunch was served after the games.

Phi Beta Psi Dance
Plans are under way for a Thanksgiving dance which will be sponsored by the members of Phi Beta Psi sorority. This will be the first major social activity of this comparatively new organization, which includes a program of charitable work in addition to the social side of society. The holiday affair will be held at Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 23, the dance being planned to secure funds for future work of the sorority.

Tentative arrangements for the dance include appointment of various committees which will begin action at once.

Miss Dorothy Soule will be chairman of the committee on orchestra and hall and will be assisted by Mrs. Carroll Hughes and Miss Veronica Kuhns.

On the advertising committee will be Mrs. Delos Marcy, chairman, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Miss Virginia Smith.

Miss Dorothy Bartley will head the ticket and invitation committee with Mrs. William Goodchild and Miss Wilmina Phebus assisting.

The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Marion, who will have helping her, Mrs. Willis Liston, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Margaret Hunsicker.

Zelda Bible Class
The Zelda Bible class will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Harold Grant is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Mrs. Guy Heffner, Mrs. Floyd Shaw, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Floyd Dunlap.

1937 Marriage Announced
The marriage of Miss Helen Louise Heeter of Columbus to Mr. Robert Morrison, formerly of Ashville, has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Green. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. Franklin Koch, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Richmond, Ind., Dec. 4, 1937.

They will make their home in Columbus, where Mr. Morrison is associated with radio station WENS. The bride is a recent graduate of White Cross School of Nursing.

Engagement Announced
The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Ruth Ellen Fetherolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fetherolf of near Circleville, to Mr. Ted S. Emerick of Kingsville have been announced. Miss Fetherolf makes her home

in Columbus and Mr. Emerick is a former student at Ohio State university. The bride-elect has chosen Thanksgiving Day for her wedding. Miss Nolene Fetherolf and Mr. Don Jones will be attendants.

Lutheran Women's Bible Class
The Lutheran Women's Bible class will have an all day meeting at the parish house, Thursday, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and daughter, Miss Patty, of Circleville accompanied by Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton spent the weekend with Mrs. Bennett's mother at Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and children, Roselyn and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter, Mary Sue, of the Circleville community were Sunday guests of Mr. Edith Neff and daughter, Miss Lois, at their home in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and daughter, Miss Polly Lou, of N. Court street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son, Briggs, of Waverly.

Edwin Walters has returned to Cleveland after spending the weekend at his home in E. Franklin street.

Miss Betty Morris of Columbus spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Morris of Watt street.

Philip Thomas returned to his studies at Ohio State university Sunday, after spending a week with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold.

Miss Myrtle Drake and Miss Rose Freick of Van Wert and Miss Carol Freick of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mrs. Edith Freick of Van Wert has been spending a week at her brother's home.

Miss Susan Bockert of Saltcreek township visited her cousin Mrs. Sherman Dowden, at Berger hospital, Saturday.

Miss Rosemary Greeno of Circleville spent the weekend in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greeno.

James H. Beatty of Paoli, Pa., spent the weekend with his aunts, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of E. Main street.

Miss Margaret Hunsicker of W. Union street passed the weekend with Miss Roberta Bolin of Columbus.

Mrs. Hershell Alkire and daughter of Williamsport were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. John Ward of E. Union street returned home Sunday after spending several days in Cincinnati.

Walnut township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. George Hanley of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. R. T. Dennis and Miss Eunice Dennis of near Five Points were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of N. Scioto street.

Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Muhlenberg township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Miss Reba Huffer and Miss Eugenia Easter of Orient were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Thomas of near Ashville was in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman and family of Jackson township were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. W. H. Bosworth of E. Franklin street is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Louis Adams of Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carter of Deercreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Alva Hoffman and daughters of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and family of Laurelville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hinson of Cedar Hill and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach of

natl. Mr. Ward came with her and will remain in Circleville until Tuesday.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and family of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Martha Hitler of Washington township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. O. J. Newton and William Newton of Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva, were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Pickaway township was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Betz and Miss Agnes Frazier of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

The Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor of Laurelville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of Pickaway township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Friece of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumm and daughter, Mary Marie, of Columbus passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bost of Elm avenue.

Mrs. Homer Quillen of Walnut

township was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. George Hanley of Washington township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

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Walnut township were in Circleville, shopping, Saturday.

Mrs. Gordon Rihl of Deercreek township shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey of Deercreek township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family of Jackson township were in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Bessie Good of Stoutsville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook of near Yellowbud shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Morrison and children and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald of Ashville were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Howard Nessell of Williamsport was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

So that the judges would not be polluted by breathing the same air as a murderer, murder trials held before the council of Aeropagus, ancient Greek judiciary, were held in the open air.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

THE LONG evening wrap with slim or trained skirt and full bodice is a big favorite. We have noticed it done in wool, in soft silk and in stiff, flaring fabrics, such as moire or faille. Very often rever or bodice is trimmed with gold or silver thread embroidery, and colored stones or sequins. White and gold brocade is also used for this type of wrap, and when there is no trimming the closing is often a huge metal clasp set with stones.

A & P FOOD STORE

Whitehouse Milk	29c
5 cans	29c
Navy Beans	29c
10 lb.	39c
Chips, Rinso, Oxydol, Fels	39c
2 large boxes	5c
Wheat Puffs or Rice	5c
Puffs, large pkg.	17c
Corned Beef	10c
Large can	5c
Ann Page—9 Flavors	
Pure Preserves	
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	
Large box	5c

Distinctive Draperies

and

Matching Materials

By the Yard

- Figured Rayon Damask
- Ready made Drapes Fully lined

\$3.50 and \$3.95 pr

Each side 36 inches wide
2½ yards in length

36 inch material to match
at 45c yard

New patterns
Satin finish.

CRIST
DEPT. STORE

NOW... Cleaning Plus Moth- Proofing...at No Extra Charge

Every woolen garment cleaned by FENTONS is now INSURED against Moth-damage . . . for 6 months. At No Extra Cost!

Man's 3-pc. suit 75c
Topcoat 75c

Lady's Coat 75c up
Overcoat 85c

Phone 71 **Fenton** Glenn Tracy

CLEANERS . . . HATTERS . . . FURRIERS . . . DYERS

HUNN'S FRESH MEATS

Fresh Home Made 25c
Liver Pudding 3 lb.

Boneless 10c
Fish Fillets . . lb.

Fresh Home Made 17c
Sausage lb.

EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

GREEN Beans . 2 lbs 17c

TOMATO Juice . 3 tall cans 23c

Country Club Tomatoes . 4 cans 29c

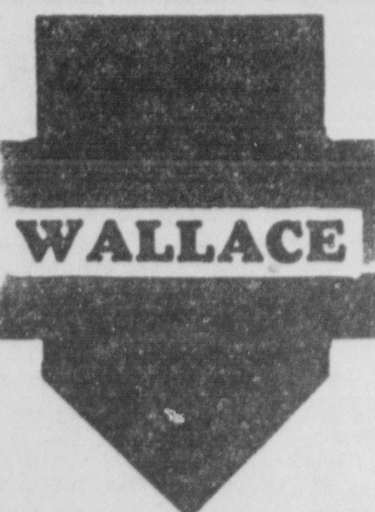
Avondale Brand Bread . 2 20 oz. loaves 15c

Fresh Assorted Cookies . . lb 10c

Round or Sirloin Steak . . . lb 28c

SAVE SAFELY AT

KROGER
GUARANTEED BRANDS



The Name
That Points
The Way to
Good Bread
and Baked
Goods!

HONEY BOY BREAD
ED'S MASTER LOAF

At your independent
grocers or from one of
our trucks.

If you want
the best, look
for the Gold Seal
buy Only
Genuine Congoleum

SALE ON CONGOLEUM

Genuine Gold Seal Guaranteed—

9x12 Congoleum Rugs, first quality . . . \$5.95
Choice of 30 patterns, 9x12 Seconds . . . \$5.50
Congoleum by the yard, 2 or 3 yards wide . . . 50c sq. yd.
Crescent, Light Weight, made by Congoleum, 2 or 3
yards wide . . . 40c sq. yd.

Griffith & Martin

"WHERE FLOORCOVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE life of your car depends on the lubrication it receives. No Parts are missed when you bring your car to us. Drive away with the assurance that every working part has received careful attention. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

SALES—USED CARS—Exchange.
H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shell Lubrication". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

PARTS AND SERVICE

For All Cars

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

123 S. COURT ST.

Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

'36 CHEVROLET Delivery Sedan
—Perfect condition. Usable for grocer, cleaner, milkman, Cheap. Need cash. Box 108 c/o Herald.

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT and Beer Parlor in center of town at sacrifice price. Good equipment, large stock, big trade, immediate possession.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
Phone 7 or 303.

Lost

BRINDLE BULL PUP. Answers to name of Pepper. Phone 595. Reward.

Places To Go

THE FRANKLIN INN serves waffles and sausage for breakfast. Home made pies 40c.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1931

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 391

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FILLING STATION

J. B. (Col.) WOODS
N. Court at Corp'n line.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"He picked it up from one of those dancing schools in The Herald classified ads. It's some sort of an Indian dance."

Articles For Sale

YOUR STOCK is entitled to the best feed. You get it at The Pickaway Grain Co.

COAL FLORENCE HEATER; Coal Round Oak Range; Upright Piano. 888 N. Court. Evenings or Saturday morning.

SPECIAL SALE 50 lb. felted cotton mattresses, cash and carry \$3.98; 9x12 Triple Lacquered Lin. Rugs \$3.79. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St.

FOR PURE SWEET CIDER. C. Leach, 450 W. High. Bring containers.

PLACE your orders now for hybrid seed corn with Roger Hedges, Ashville Phone 701.

SCHULT HOUSE/ TRAILERS, new, used, 4259 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR QUALITY COALS, coke, briquets. Call The Pickaway Grain Co.

You Don't Buy Skim Milk

Then Why Buy Inferior Coal

USE RED JACKET COAL

Low Ash—No Soot—No Clinkers
Call 582

HELVERING AND

SCHARENBERG

NEW BABY CRIBS, drop sides in cream, walnut and green. Special \$5.95. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main—New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

Articles for Sale

BATHROOM HEATERS special \$1.98. Hunter Hardware.

Good Used Washers

Maytag

SALES AND SERVICE

Pettit Tire Shop

130 S. Court St.

BUTTER—ICE CREAM—MILK Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main St. Circleville, O. Phone 70.

Coal Prices

Will Be Higher

Next Month

We have several cars of best grade Furnace, Stove or Grate Coal on yard.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

S. C. Grant

Phone 461

GET FRESH OYSTERS at 25c pt. from Woodward's Market, 459 E. Main St. Phone 78.

For Sale Or Trade

COAL RANGE ETERNAL, practically new. W. E. Clark, 1½ miles south of Cedar Hill. Inquire at Cedar Hill.

Employment

AGENTS sell Ovrhaul. Amazing new mineral plating. Positive money back guarantee. Must have car. E. A. Berry. 724 N. Maple St., Lancaster, O.

LIVE BETTER. Make more money. Be your own boss. Here's your chance to get help starting your own business. Car required but no capital or experience needed. Sell friends and neighbors famous Heberling farm and home needs. Send for full facts.

G. C. HEBERLING CO., Dept. 1945 Bloomington, Ill.

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY for reliable man with car to run own Grocery Route of 1000 families in Pickaway County. Fine chance to make up to \$35 very first week. Full time; permanent. Complete stock furnished without investment. Exceptional profits during Christmas rush. Give age, make of car, etc., in letter. Address: Albert Mills, Rural Division, 3102 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

SAFE? Your deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5000 by the U. S. Government. If that isn't safe—nothing is. Start a Savings Account now. The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

Beginning at 11 a. m. Horses, Cattle, farming implements, Walston farm, Plummer road, 3 miles Southwest of Williamsport, Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Ohio

Authorized Agent for

Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

A dandy Modern Home close to Court Street, Price \$5500.00, parties leaving the city.

A frame double good location, Price \$2800.00

224 acre stock and grain farm, Price \$20,000.00; and a great many other propositions.

For further details—call or see W. C. MORRIS, Realtor, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO large store rooms. Will make long term lease. Inquire Charles H. May.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. L. B. Dancy, 590 E. Main St.

7 ROOM Modern House, 706 N. Court. Phone 390.

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance—all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

WALTER BUMGARDNER AUCTIONEER PHONE 1931

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO., PHONE 714—W. MAIN ST.

FOR expert tree surgery including cavity work, feeding, cabling or caring for your shubbery. Call evenings at 163 W. Mount St. Sequia Tree Surgery.

Don't Wait!

Have Those Winter Clothes

CLEANED NOW

CALL 1034

For Expert Cleaning

For This Week

Only

Men's Top Coats

55c

Suits 75c

Caskeys

ESTIMATES on wiring your house freely given. Call 883. Russel Jones, 151 E. High St.

BERNARD E. GREGORY

Watkins Dealer

Circleville Rt. 3 Phone 1672

Live Stock

PURE Bred Hampshire Boars. Priced reasonable. A. Hulise Hays.

FRESH and forward dairy cows for sale at all times All T. B. and Bangs tested. E. L. Hoffman. Phone 1687.

TURKEYS. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville, O.

"FORSAKING all others" ... the smart bride comes to The Herald for RYTEX—HYLITED WEDDING STATIONERY. So exquisitely styled ... so traditionally correct ... so modestly priced. 25 Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. Herald office.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Mazie Meyers, also known as Mazie Meyers Claypool, in bankruptcy Case No. 12900, that she has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern division, her petition for discharge and that the same will be for hearing on the 9th day of December, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, before the said court.

HARRY F. RABE, Clerk United States District Court. (Oct. 31st, Nov. 7th, 14th) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,769
Notice is hereby given that William B. Wilder and Ralph Curtin, of Circleville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Alice Morrow deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 17th day of October, 1938.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge of said County. (Oct. 18, 24, 31) D.

Obituary

Abraham H. Pontius, son of Samuel and Sarah Clingman Pontius, was born in Ross County, May 13, 1861 and departed this life October 13, 1938. Age 77 years 4 months 24 days. He was united in marriage on Feb. 16, 1888 to Miss Minnie Creachbaum. This happy union was blessed with five children, three daughters and two sons, who with the widow now survive. The surviving children are Mrs. Albert Musselman, Circleville, O., Mrs. George Phillips, Stoutsville, Mrs. Leslie Mace, London, William Pontius, Amanda, Norman, Pontius, Ashville, O. He also leaves one brother Adam, Pontius of Kingston, sixteen grandchildren and one great grandchild with a host of relatives and warm friends to mourn his departure.

He was a member of Emmitt's Chapel Methodist church, but was converted at the Hallsville U. B. Church many years ago. He and Mrs. Pontius celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Feb. 16th, 1938.

He was a kind and loving companion and father and was so much prized by the devoted home. He was a good neighbor and ready to help in time of need. He was a man of pleasant, kindly disposition and was loved by all with whom he came in contact, for his sunny disposition and friendliness of nature; there are few among those who knew him, none among his nearest friends who remember without a feeling of great loss. As personal friends who knew, for those qualities, which none but a friend can appreciate, we feel that his going away has left us alone.

There is consolation in the knowledge that he awaits our coming with the same welcoming smile as of old beyond the gates of Heaven which so lately opened for his entrance. "Into thy hands, O Lord, for 'The best will is our Father's Will'."

We miss thee from our home, father,

We miss thee from thy place
A shadow o'er our life is cast
We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hands
Thy fond and earnest care;
Our house is dark without thee,
We miss thee everywhere.

Death has robbed us of our Father
Whom we love and cherished dear
It was father, yes, dear father,
Can we help, but shed a tear.

Yes we miss him, Oh, we miss him,
When we see his vacant chair,
And how sad the room without him.
For our father is not there.

We loved, yes, we loved him,
But the angels loved him more,
And they gently called him
To yonder shining shore.

A golden gate was opened,
A gentle voice said, "Come",
And with the farewells unspoken,
He calmly entered in.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement the death of our beloved husband and father and to all who gave flowers or in any way gave assistance at the services.

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It was not the size of the N. Y. U. victory that meant so much—Ohio State beat Chicago, 42 to 7, but the business-like manner in which it was accomplished.

About This And That In Many Sports

Some Scribblings * *

Just how far back the Red and Black Tigers can come after their unmerciful thumping at the hands of the Greenfield McClain Tiger last Friday will determine the outcome of the contest at Washington C. H. next Thursday evening : : : It isn't often that a team defeated 75-6 one week amounts to much in its next contest, but from this corner it appears that the Fayette county seat team was a little bit over its head when it held Greenfield to a 14-7 score and the McClain boys were somewhat below par : : : The Washington team that was held to a 6-6 tie by the Frankfort team certainly couldn't have been the same one that held Greenfield so well : : : Kibo Cramer, former Ohio U. star end who has been on the coaching staff at Washington C. H. for about eight years only to return to teaching and junior high work this year, says that Merritt, Washington's quarterback, is one of southcentral Ohio's best football players : : : He doesn't weigh much but he uses every pound he has to run, block and tackle and that's about all anyone can ask : : : Had a few more Circleville boys used their weight to stop Mr. Carl Grate last Friday there would not have been any 75 points tallied : : : Don't be surprised if Holy Rosary of Columbus opens the Tiger season next year and if Lancaster occupies a prominent place on the Red and Black schedule : : : And here's another: Circleville may reenter the Southcentral Ohio league which now embraces Greenfield, Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Wilmington : : : But here's a tip, get some kind of an agreement on the selection of officials before any steps are taken * * * There'll be action on the high school field Tuesday evening when Bob Terhune brings his Clarksburg athletes to the local field to meet the reserves and freshmen : : : This is the first year Clarksburg has had football for quite a spell : : : The ex-Circleville principal and some of his athletes "scouted" the Tiger-Greenfield game Friday night * * * The joust'll start about 4:15 * * *

Raring Mike, the senior, and dashing Don, the sophomore, in particular scintillated under full steam for the first time this fall and demonstrated new offensive threats in the Buck drive for a Big Ten title share. Kabealo's punting was the best of his career. He averaged nearly 52 yards per try in the first half.

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Pimlico officials, accepting wholeheartedly the authorized forecaster's promise of clear, cool weather for tomorrow, say that the track will be lightning fast and ready for smashing runs by the Admiral and the Biscuit.

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We Pay For Horses \$3- Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
BLOOD SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchele Inc.

The killer whale has a gigantic mouth and could swallow a man without difficulty.

SEE US FOR...
QUALITY NEW CARS
QUALITY USED CARS
QUALITY SERVICE
AT THE RIGHT PRICE

COME IN! SEE THE NEW

1939 CHEVROLET

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

SEE THE
NEW 1939 OLDSMOBILE
ON DISPLAY AT
Beckett Motor Sales
119 E. FRANKLIN ST.

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions to 1c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THE life of your car depends on the lubrication it receives. No Parts are missed when you bring your car to us. Drive away with the assurance that every working part has received careful attention. Nelson Tire Co. Phone 475.

SALES—USED CARS—Exchange.
H. F. McCain, 360 Logan St.

GOLDEN SHELL OIL—the finest motor oil on the market. Drive in for "Shell Lubrication". Goodchild Shell Service Station. Phone 107.

PARTS

AND SERVICE

For All Cars

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

123 S. COURT ST.

Next Door to City Bldg.
Phone 50

'36 CHEVROLET Delivery Sedan
—Perfect condition. Usable for grocer, cleaner, milkman. Cheap. Need cash. Box 108 c/o Herald.

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT and Beer Parlor in center of town at sacrifice price. Good equipment, large stock, big trade, immediate possession.
MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor
Phone 7 or 303

Lost

BRINDLE BULL PUP. Answers to name of Pepper. Phone 595. Reward.

Places To Go

THE FRANKLIN INN serves waffles and sausage for breakfast. Home made pies 40c.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Do's & Plymouth Phone 391

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FILLING STATION

J. B. (Col.) WOODS
N. Court at Corp'n line.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"He picked it up from one of those dancing schools in The Herald classified ads. It's some sort of an Indian dance."

Articles For Sale

YOUR STOCK is entitled to the best feed. You get it at The Pickaway Grain Co.

COAL FLORENCE HEATER:
Coal Round Oak Range; Upright Piano. 888 N. Court. Evenings or Saturday morning.

SPECIAL SALE 50 lb. felt cotton mattresses, cash and carry \$3.98; 9x12 Triple Lacquered Lin. Rugs \$3.79. R. & R. Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St.

FOR PURE SWEET CIDER.
C. Leach, 450 W. High. Bring containers.

PLACE your orders now for hybrid seed corn with Roger Hedges, Ashville Phone 701.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS, new, used, 4289 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

FOR QUALITY COALS, coke, briquets. Call The Pickaway Grain Co.

You Don't Buy Skim Milk Then Why Buy Inferior Coal USE RED JACKET COAL.

Low Ash—No Soot—No Clinkers

Call 582

HELVERING AND SCHARENBERG

NEW BABY CRIBS, drop sides in cream, walnut and green. Special \$5.95. Urton & Son, 211 W. Main—New and Used Furniture and Stoves.

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 391
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground All Make Wash Machines repaired

LIVESTOCK DEALER

FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stocker & Feeder Cattle Phone 1340

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 224

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

Beginning at 11 a. m. Horses, Cattle, farming implements. Walston farm, Plummer road, 3-miles Southwest of Williamsport. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

Real Estate For Sale

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

A dandy Modern Home close to Court Street. Price \$5500.00, parties leaving the city.

A frame double good location. Price \$2300.00

224 acre stock and grain farm. Price \$20,000.00; and a great many other propositions.

For further details — call or see **W. C. MORRIS, Realtor,** Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

Real Estate For Rent

TWO large store rooms. Will make long term lease. Inquire Charles H. May.

5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, garage. L. B. Dancy, 590 E. Main St.

7 ROOM Modern House, 706 N. Court. Phone 390.

Business Service

STELLA J. BECKER School of the Dance — all types taught under the direction of Vera Ryan. Call Mrs. Kline. Phone 1451.

WALTER BUMGARDNER AUCTIONEER PHONE 1981

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO., PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

FOR expert tree surgery including cavity work, feeding, cabling or caring for your shubbery. Call evenings at 163 W. Mount St. Sequoia Tree Surgery.

We miss thee from our home, father.

We miss thee from thy place A shadow o'er our life is cast We miss the sunshine of thy face.

We miss thy kind and willing hands Thy fond and earnest care; Our house is dark without thee, We miss thee everywhere.

Death has robbed us of our Father Whom we love and cherished dear it was father, yes, dear father. Can we help, but shed a tear.

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TURKEYS. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville, O.

"FORSAKING all others" . . . the smart bride comes to The Herald for RYTEX — HYLITED WEDDING STATIONERY. So exquisitely styled . . . so traditionally correct . . . so modestly priced. 25 Invitations or Announcements for only \$3. Herald office.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of Mazie Meyers, also known as Mazie Meyers Claypool, in bankruptcy Case No. 12900, that she has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern division, her petition for discharge and that the same will be for hearing on the 8th day of December, 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, before the said court.

HARRY F. RABE,
Clerk United States District Court.
(Oct. 31st, Nov. 7th, 14th) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,769
Notice is hereby given that William H. Wilder and Ralph Curran, of Circleville, Ohio, have been appointed Executors of the Estate of Alice Morrow deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1938.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Oct. 18, 24, 31) D.

Obituary

Abraham H. Pontius, son of Samuel and Sarah Clingman Pontius, was born in Ross County, May 19, 1861 and departed this life October 15, 1938. Age 77 years 4 months 24 days. He was united in marriage on Feb. 16, 1885 to Miss Minnie Creachbaum. This happy union was blessed with five children, three daughters and two sons, who with the widow now survive. The surviving children are Mrs. Albert Musmann, Circleville, O., Mrs. George Phillips, Stoutsville, Mrs. Leslie Mace, London, William Pontius, Amanda, Norman Pontius, Ashville, O. He also leaves one brother Adam Pontius of Kingston, sixteen grandchildren and one great grandchild with a host of relatives and warm friends to mourn his departure.

He was a member of Emmitt's Chapel Methodist church, but was converted at the Hallsville U. B. Church many years ago. He and Mrs. Pontius celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Feb. 16th, 1938.

He was a kind and loving companion and father and was so much prized by the devoted home. He was a good neighbor and ready to help in time of need. He was a man of pleasant, kindly disposition and was loved by all with whom he came in contact, for his sunny disposition and friendliness of nature; there are few among those who knew him, none among his nearest friends who remember without a feeling of great loss. As personal friends who knew, for those qualities, which none but a friend can appreciate, we feel that his going away has left us alone.

There is consolation in the knowledge that he awaits our coming with the same welcoming smile as of old beyond the gates of Heaven which so lately opened for his entrance. "Into thy hands, O Lord," for "The best will of our Father's Will".

These performances marked Pitt and T. C. U. as the standout teams of the nation and unless they meet in some post-season affair the arguments about them will go on for years.

Minnesota lost its seat in the charmed circle when a roaring, ripping Northwestern team finally shoved across the touchdown that gave it a 6-3 victory. Northwestern makes a habit of knocking off Minnesota when nobody else seems able to do the job.

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Inspired blocking, passing, running, kicking and general all-around alertness by the Scarlets instilled more confidence in State's chances for at least a share of the Big Ten championship.

The Wildcats' triumph made the day's results almost perfect. Northwestern and Ohio State today were the only unbeaten conference teams, having played a scoreless deadlock against each other. Inasmuch as the Bucks play six league games and the Wildcats only five, the percentages will be in favor of Ohio State in case both elvans win their remaining games.

But the Ohio State path is a rocky one, beset by Purdue's stout Boilermakers in Ohio stadium next Saturday, and followed by Illinois and Michigan.

Schmidt's pupils, however, will enter these frays better equipped offensively than earlier in the year. A dormant "razzle-dazzle" aerial attack suddenly came to life in the second quarter against the Violets and tallied four touchdowns to ice away Saturday's game. The forwards and laterals of olden days filled the air as Mike Kabealo, Jim Sexton and Bill Bullock heaved strikes to Jim Strausbaugh, Don Scott and Jim Langhurst.

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Reverse Charges
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SEE US FOR... QUALITY NEW CARS QUALITY USED CARS QUALITY SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

COME IN! SEE THE NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—Cattle herder

5—A bullet

9—Roman bronze money

10—Narrow lane

11—The hub of a wheel

13—Sprinkle with flour

14—Worries

16—Chinese measure

17—Commissioned naval officer (abbr.)

18—Custom

22—Recto (abbr.)

23—Reptile

24—Sixth note of the scale

25—Endured

26—French coin

27—Masculine pronoun

28—A railroad station

30—Harass

32—Young sheep

33—Think

34—Title of respect

35—Obnoxious plant (abbr.)

36—Feebly

DOWN

1—Bestows

2—Flutters

3—A vegetable (anat.)

4—Bone

5—Feminine pronoun

6—Cuplike snout

7—Solicit earnestly

8—Turn to the right

10—Made a sharp, squeaking noise

12—Italian river

15—First daily solar appearance

19—A river in Poland

20—Symbol for germanium

21—An oboe

23—Therefore

24—A weaving machine

25—Calumniate

26—Small particle of fire

27—Wish

29—Pen-name of Charles Lamb

30—Cut down grass

31—Finish

34—Southeast (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

REACTS RENT
EAT HO ADAR
AR BIG WIRY
C HINGE LD
HOED YORE L
EN DO NO ME
S DYKE CHIT
PI STAKE T
TANG HIS FE
ALGA EN PER
BEYS RUMPUS

10-31

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

UM—CHUFF—CHUFF—TELL YOU WHAT, DEAR COUSIN, I'LL SELL YOU THE PARROT OUTRIGHT FOR \$25 MORE!—YOU SEE, THE TWO-THIRDS YOU OWN, IS FROM THE NECK DOWN AND MY THIRD IS ITS HEAD!—I'VE BEEN LETTING YOU USE MY SHARE OF THE BIRD TO FEED YOUR PORTION, BUT AS I SAID, I'LL GRACIOUSLY SELL YOU THE HEAD SO YOU'LL HAVE COMPLETE OWNERSHIP!

WHY—SPLUTT—BURP—YOU KNAVE, ROGUE—YOU QUACKSALVER! ENOUGH OF YOUR COGGERY!—HAND BACK MY \$30, AND TAKE YOUR DRAITED PARROT AND MAKE READY TO LEAVE PUFFLE TOWERS!

Gousin Lucas is a GRAND SLAM OF NERVE!

10-31

BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BUCKO HAS PICKED UP THE MESSAGE DROPPED BY BRICK, ORDERING AN AMBUSH BE PREPARED FOR HASSAN BEN SABAH'S AIR FLEET

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT? IT'S FROM BRICK, ALL RIGHT—

—AND THAT MEANS WE'VE GOT TO STEP ON IT! COME ON, WE'LL ROUND UP THE GANG!

WE'LL NEED EVERY MAN—SO BRING YOUR GUNS—AND HURRY!

HEY—HOWZA 'BOUT THE CAPTIVE SOLDIERS MR. BRADFORD CAUGHT—WHO'LL GUARD THEM?

S-A-Y! I FORGOT THAT! THIS IS A SPOT! WE NEED EVERY MAN—YET—

10-31

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

PROBABLY THE MOST POPULAR TREE IN THE WORLD IS THE LUTHER-BALM AT WORMS, GERMANY—MARLIN LUTHER, SPENT MANY HOURS UNDER THIS TREE IN 1521.

A PIECE OF ALLEGED HORN OF UNICORN (BELIEVED TO BE A PROTECTION AGAINST POISONS IN THE 16TH CENTURY) WAS VALUED AT \$75,000, IN DRESDEN, GERMANY, ALTHOUGH THERE NEVER WAS SUCH AN ANIMAL—THE BONE OF THE NARWHAL WAS USED IN THE PORTRAIT OF MASARYK, FIRST PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, APPEARS ON SEVERAL CZECH ISSUES

JAVA IS THE PRACTICE GROUND FOR THE CLOUDS' HEAVY ARTILLERY—IT'S WEATHER STATIONS REPORT LIGHTNING STORMS ON MORE THAN 300 DAYS EACH YEAR

10-31

BLONDIE

By Gene Ahern

WELL, BYE-BYE, DAGWOOD, I'M GOING NOW

GOODBYE... HAVE A GOOD TIME

DON'T I GET A KISS? I WON'T SEE YOU UNTIL SUPPER TIME

OH, SURE, OF COURSE, DEAR

10-31

By Chic Young

SPLATT

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ALWAYS TELL BABY DUMPLING—'A LITTLE SOAP WON'T HURT YOU'

10-31

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

FORE!

FORE!!

10-31

By Walt Disney

FORE!!

10-31

BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

THE CHILDREN WERE SURE THEIR DAD HAD RETURNED WHEN THEY FOUND HIS BED HAD BEEN SLEPT IN

WELL, IF DAD'S IN THIS HOUSE I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHERE HE'S HIDING

HE'S NOT IN HERE, THAT'S SURE! SEE IF HE'S OUT IN THE YARD!

10-31

POPEYE

By Gene Ahern

BLASTED DE-MINGS! I YAM GO'NER GET A PICK AN' DIG 'EM OUT

WHAT DO YOU SEE UP THERE, BILL?

NOTHING EXCEPT POPEYE HE'S HUNTING A PICK TO DIG US OUT

OH, HE IS!

COME ON, DON'T BE AFRAID

ALL RIGHT, BILL

BLASTED DE-MINGS, I YAM GO'NER DIG 'EM OUT!

BILL'S A SCREAM

YES, BILL'S A CIRCUS

HA, HA

HA, HA

10-31

By Paul Robinson

CRASH IN, PULL A LINE THAT YOU'RE HIS WIFE AND THROW A SCENE! THAT'LL QUEER HIM WITH ETTA, SEE?

GRAB A SEAT AND GET SET TO WATCH THE FIRST ACT!

10-31

By Les Forgrave

HE'N NOT OUT THERE! I JUST LOOKED!

DON'T THAT BEAT ALL! NOW HE WOULDN'T COME BACK ONLY TO GO AWAY SO SOON. SURELY, HE'D LET US KNOW.

MAYBE HE DOESN'T KNOW WE'RE HERE! I'LL BET HE'S GONE DOWN TOWN FOR HIS BREAKFAST.

THAT'S JUST WHAT HE'S DONE! HE'LL BE BACK. ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT FOR HIM. OH, WON'T IT BE GRAND TO SEE HIM AGAIN?

I'VE MOHT FORGOTTEN WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.

10-31

ETTA KETT

By Gene Ahern

I'VE BEEN TO HOLLYWOOD—COULDN'T CRACK THE MOVIES—IM ON MY WAY HOME—GIMME A LIFT!

AN ACTRESS, HUH?

I'VE GOT A PART FOR YA! A FELLAH IS TRYIN' TO CUT ME OUT WITH MY GIRL FRIEND—HELP ME GET HER BACK, I'LL BUY YA A BUS TICKET, OKAY?

IT'S A DEAL!

10-31

By Wally Bishop

COME ON!! HOIMAN'S FOUND A WAGONLOAD O' FOLDIN' MONEY. 'N' HE'S BRANGIN' ME A DOLLAR A DAY!! WE'RE GOIN' T' HEV' FUN!! ...YA KAIN'T BEAT FUN!!

HEY, LEGGO!

HEY, WAIT!!

H'RAY FER EFFIE!! YA CANT BEAT FUN!!

CHOCOLICK SODY'S FER EVER BODY!! 'N' ABOUT TEN POUNDS O' JELLY-BEANS 'N' JAW-BREAKERS... MIXED... TO GO!!

10-31

MUGGS McGINNIS

By Gene Ahern

OH, OH!! LOOK WHAT'S COMING?

COME ON, KNOTHAIDS!! AH'M A TREATIN' TH' NEIGHBORHOOD TO A CHOCOLICK SODY!! YORE INVITED T' JOIN!!

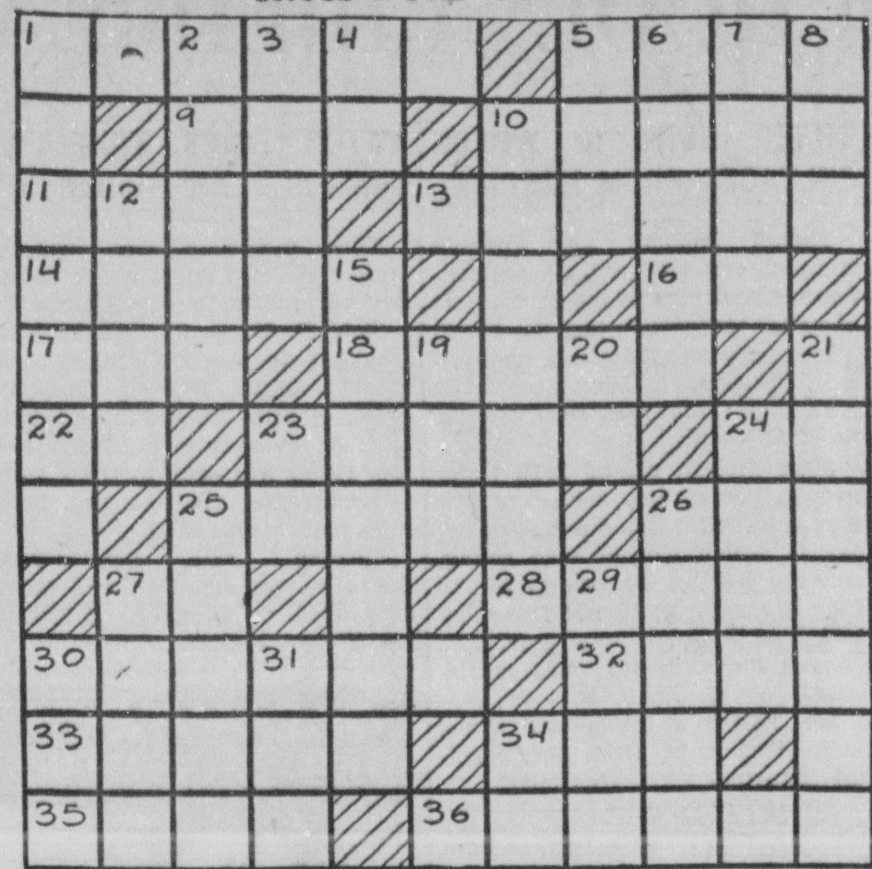
10-31

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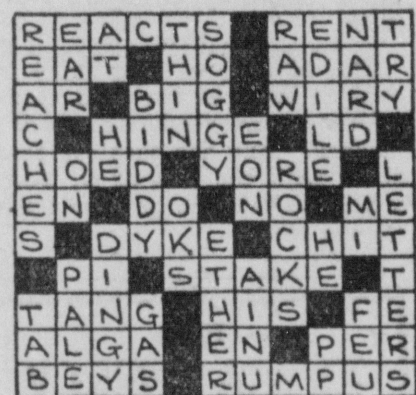
10-31

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Cattle herder
 - 2—Roman
 - 3—Sixth note
 - 4—Endured
 - 5—French coin
 - 6—Mascot
 - 7—The hub of a wheel
 - 8—Sprinkle with flour
 - 9—Worries
 - 10—Chinese measure
 - 11—Commissioned naval officer
 - 12—Custom
 - 13—First daily solar appearance
 - 14—A river in Poland
 - 15—Symbol for germanium
 - 16—An oboe
 - 17—Therefore
 - 18—A weaving machine
 - 19—Calumniate
 - 20—Small part of fire
 - 21—Wish
 - 22—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
 - 23—Cut down grass
 - 24—Finish
 - 25—Southeast (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1—Bestows
 - 2—Flutters
 - 3—A vegetable
 - 4—Bone (anat.)
 - 5—Feminine pronoun
 - 6—Cuplike
 - 7—Solicit earnestly
 - 8—Turn to the right
 - 9—Made a sharp, squeaking noise
 - 10—Italian river

Answer to previous puzzle



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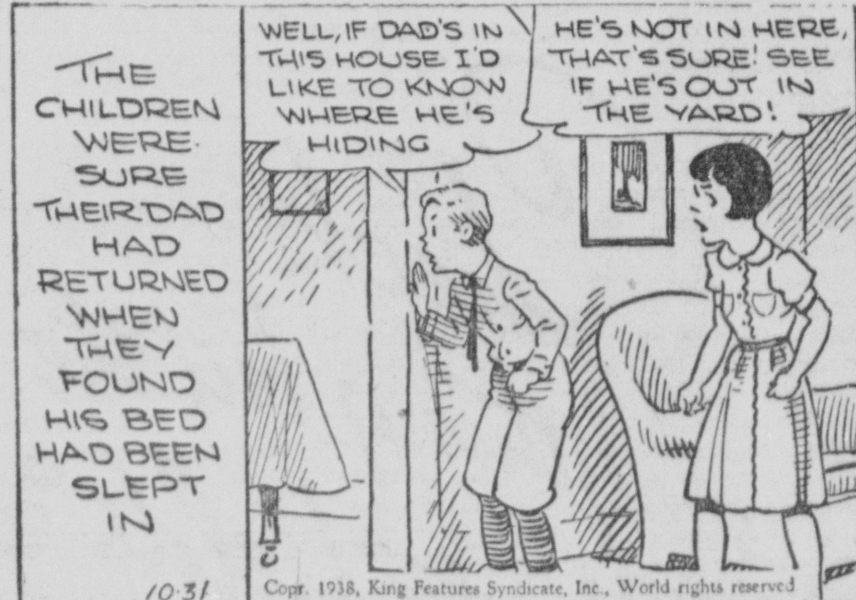
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BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ROOM AND BOARD

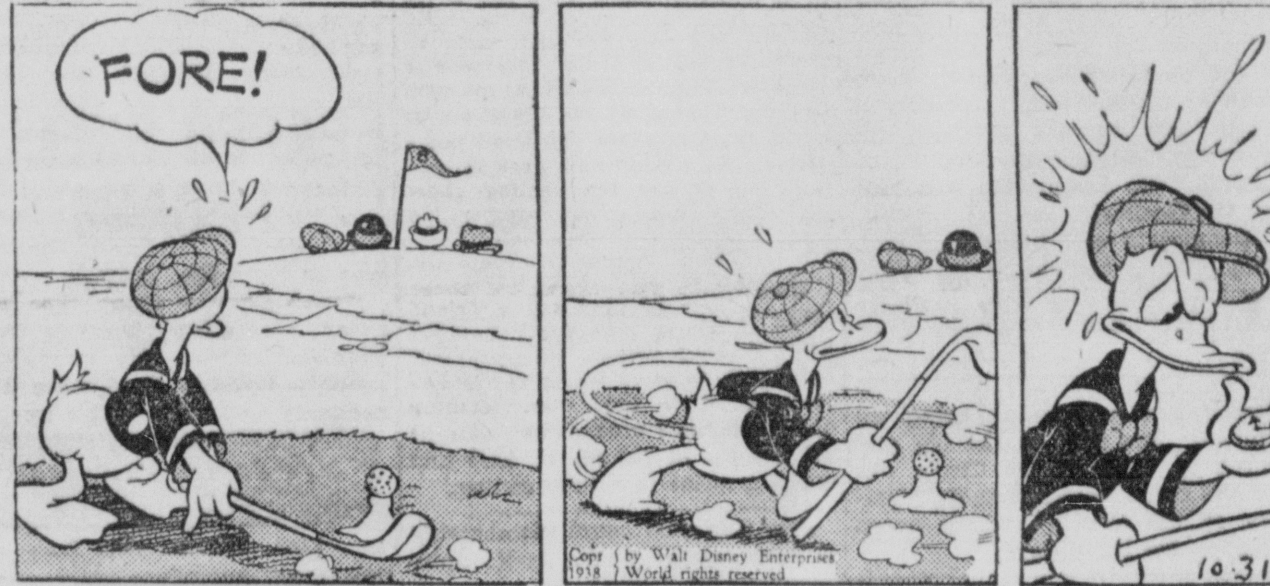
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



HEALTH OFFICER IMMUNIZES MANY OF COUNTY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN

50 PERCENT OF PUPILS TREATED BY BLACKBURN

1,822 Vaccinated And 1,881 Protected Against Diphtheria

Approximately 50 percent of the pupils in the Pickaway county school system have been vaccinated and have received diphtheria immunization.

A report released Monday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, shows that 1,822 of the 3,779 children in the system have been vaccinated while 1,881 have received diphtheria immunization. The report was prepared for superintendents of the schools.

Duvall schools heads the list on smallpox vaccinations. Last year 50 percent of the children in the school had been vaccinated. This year the percentage jumped to 72. Wayne school was second, increasing its percentage from 38 in 1932 to 66 this year.

88 Percent In Tarlton

Tarlton topped the list in diphtheria immunizations with a percentage of 83. Both Wayne and Washington schools had listings of 67 percent.

There are no quarantines at present, the health department reported. Some scattered cases of chickenpox and whooping cough have been reported. One case of typhoid is listed.

The examination of first grade pupils in the county schools and the immunization program started in September have been completed. During these visits, 149 first grade pupils were examined, 218 high school athletes were examined, 292 children were given smallpox vaccination and 168 were given diphtheria toxoid.

Winter Work Provides More And Finer Forage

Winter-time employment at a good rate of pay is available for any Ohio farmer who will spend a few days in preparing his pasture lands to produce more and better forage next year, according to D. R. Dodd, specialist in agronomy, Ohio State university.

This agronomist declares that one dollar spent in improving the average Ohio pasture will pay dividends of from three to six dollars. Both the quantity and the quality of the plants in the pasture are improved by applications of the right kinds of fertilizers, which may be put on the fields during the winter.

Pasture fields containing mostly bluegrass respond well to applications of 250 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre applied between January 1 and April 1. The loss of fertilizer by leaching is not serious, the plant food is ready for the grass as soon as growth starts in the spring, and the work is done at a slack season.

Pasture mixtures with a good percentage of white clover can be improved by using 400 to 500 pounds per acre of phosphate fertilizer. Applications need be made only once in four years, and the work can be done in the fall and winter. The white clover in the pasture mixture adds the nitrogen which should be supplied on pastures containing only bluegrass.

An average Ohio pasture will supply feed which is the equivalent of about 15 bushels of corn. Really good pastures will yield three times as much feed and it will be more palatable and have a higher protein content than grass from poor pasture. The difference between 15 bushels of corn and 45 bushels is a measure of the returns from a pasture improvement plan.

The introduction of hybrid corn in Ohio is working a rapid revolution in agricultural practices because the hybrids will raise corn yields from 15 to 20 percent, which means from five to 20 bushels of corn per acre. Pasture improvement plans which can be translated into 30 bushels of corn

'PHONE CALLS REACH EVERYWHERE — DAY OR NIGHT!

Safe Speed Signs Mark Curves On U. S. Route 40

Effective Monday, safe speed signs will be installed by the state highway department at all curves on State Route U. S. 40 in Ohio. This method of marking curves has been adopted to provide safer driving conditions for traffic.

To determine the critical or safe speeds for traffic, the traffic bureau of the state highway department made experimental tests and studies on all curves on this route. Installation of the safe speed signs, which will include the replacing of all existing curve warning signs with newly designed reflectorized ones, will be made under the supervision of the traffic bureau.

State Route U. S. 40, Highway, Director John J. Jaster said, was selected as the first highway in Ohio on which to post these experimental safe speed signs inasmuch as this road has numerous sharp curves and turns due to the fact that it was one of the earliest improved highways across the state.

It is made clear that the safe speed signs will be posted to supplement the present curve warning signs, there being no legal authorization for their use as speed limit signs which can be enforced.

However, the observance of these speed signs will insure a much greater degree of safety to the motoring public.

"Curves," declared Traffic Engineer Harry E. Neal, "are recognizably one of the greatest single hazards on our highways and as such they have been marked with warning curve signs. Unfortunately, though, the standard curve signs give no indication as to the rate of speed at which the curve may be negotiated safely. The posting of safe speeds on curves offers itself as a logical development in the progressive movement to make highway travel as safe as humanly possible."

"These informative safe speed signs," added Mr. Neal, "will be mounted below the curve warning signs on the same posts. The sign with black numerals and letters on a white background will indicate to the motorist the speed at which the curve can be negotiated safely under normal weather conditions when the pavement is dry."

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200 DEMOCRATS HEAR PICKREL LAUD NEW DEAL

National Debt Increased To Aid Nation's Poor Families

"When Republicans bring up the argument about the national debt tell them to check up on local debts" William G. Pickrel of Dayton, told Democrats in a meeting in Memorial hall Saturday night.

"While the national debt has increased, the local debts, including those of the cities, townships, counties and states have decreased," he said. "The debt went up once to kill people during the war; then it went up to save people during the depression."

"Your city and county should never have supported the relief load. Remember the national debt is met by income taxes and the local debts by real estate taxes."

Mr. Pickrel praised the work of the administration in aiding the poorer classes. "Our communities, like chains," he said, "are no stronger than the weakest links. The big issue is whether the government is the only instrument in North America that can do these things. The American people have seen the light and are going straight forward."

C. C. C., N. Y. A. Praised

The speaker cited the great work done by the C. C. C. camps, the National Youth Administration and the aid given farmers through the extension of rural electrification. He appealed to Democrats to elect a legislature that will work with Charles Sawyer, nominee for governor.

A "coming out party" with stickers on automobiles was urged for the final week of the campaign.

County candidates including Clark K. Hunsicker, who seeks reelection to the general assembly; Wayne Brown, candidate for commissioner, and Miller Beckett, candidate for auditor, were introduced by Lawrence Goeller, chairman of the meeting. A crowd of about 200 persons attended the meeting. A letter from Vic Donahy to Ohio Democrats was read by Mr. Goeller.

Democrats will hold their final rally of the campaign on Friday night in Memorial hall. A torch light parade will precede the meeting.

screen and new sound being installed. The first of the big pictures to come to the Circle will be the technical spectacle, "Valley of the Giants", which opens Sunday for three days.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Comparatively sane, but crazy about her boss' son, is the girl portrayed by Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You", the Columbia production at



the Cliftona theatre. James Stewart is the boss' son; Edward Arnold is the boss, and Lionel Barrymore is Jean's lovable grandfather.

AT THE GRAND

The winning plays in the big games of "Hold That Co-ed" may not be quite orthodox, particularly since they are made by Joan Davis, but there is a note of genuine authenticity in the football sequences nevertheless.

Thanks to the imagination of 20th Century-Fox's prop department, the studio saved some \$11,000 in the purchase of football gear by renting the regular equipment of the U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. varsity squads.

The new comedy, which features John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley, was filmed in the Summer months, when college pigskin tackle gathers dust in the locker-rooms. So both 20th Century-Fox and the two football-conscious schools were happy with the deal.

"Hold That Co-ed" is now at the Grand Theatre.

AT THE CIRCLE

Ending tonight at the Circle theatre is the first-run circus melodrama, "Under the Big Top". Jack LaRue, Anna Nagel and Marjorie Main are co-starred in this exciting picture of life among the performers of the circus. The film builds to a thrilling climax seldom equalled in motion picture history.

CIRCLE THEATRE CHANGES POLICY BEGINNING SUNDAY

Announcement was made Monday by Harry Abbott, manager of the New Circle Theatre, of a change in the policy of operation of the theatre.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 6, the Circle will change to a first-run basis, showing the latest Warner Bros., First National, monogram, Grand National, Gaumont-British and part of Republic pictures at approximately the same time they are shown in the big metropolitan theatres.

The Circle was completely remodeled recently, new seats, a new

COLDS? Mothers!
Whenever anyone in your family has a cold, don't take needless risks... **VICKS VAPORUB** ease misery with
USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

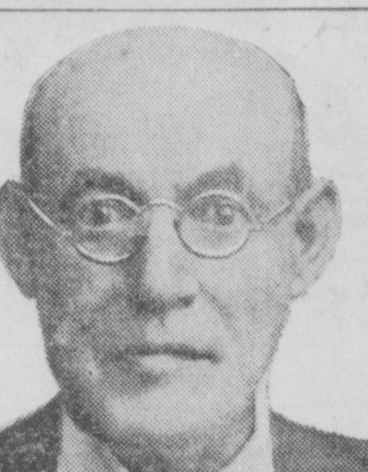
Former U. S. Marshall Almost Helpless 3 Years Praises "Vendol" for Glorious Relief

Was in bed almost constantly, then lived in a chair. Couldn't get up alone. Tried many remedies, says nothing has helped him like Vendol.

"I have the highest praise for this medicine Vendol, known to thousands in this city, because it has given me relief from anything I have found in my long illness," says Mr. Burrell Smith, who was a U. S. Marshall for years, now retired and fast regaining his health.

"For the last three years I have been almost helpless and have been in bed on and off the greater part of the time. I could not get out of bed alone and when I sat in a chair I could not get up without help. I was terribly constipated, which seemed to affect my nerves, my stomach was often upset and out of order and my kidneys were sluggish. I had not finished the second bottle of Vendol before I felt a big improvement and it seemed to be just the medicine I had been looking for. It relieved my constipation, then my stomach troubles improved, nerves steadied down, and I acted as a mild diuretic to my kidneys. I now handle myself without help and feel better than at any time since being sick. Vendol is a great medicine and I advise every sick person to try it."

Vendol is made from 12 of Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed with valuable Alkalines, so it is like taking 4 or 5 medicines in one and accomplishes several things at



MR. BURRELL SMITH

the same time. For instance, it relieves constipation, thereby helps to cleanse out old, foul food substances that often cause headaches, dizzy spells, skin eruptions, indigestion, gas, bloating and other troubles. It acts as a mild diuretic to the kidneys which helps flush impurities that may have been the real cause of backaches and night risings. Vendol gives such a pleasant cleansing that weak, miserable people say they feel like different men and women. If you need a good, safe, reliable medicine, get Vendol without delay from your nearest druggist. It is highly recommended here by

MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE

HANK & SLIM .WHKC
NEWMAN & GEORGIA CRACKERS DAILY 5.15 - 5.45
PRESENTED BY **VENDOL**



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU.
BY BOB BURNS



The expression, "Hollywood styles" doesn't just apply to clothes. Every so often the style changes in villains, comics, heroes and even cowboys.

The other day, a tall, bronze, good looking young fella walked into a small studio out here where they were makin' a Western and applied for a job. The producer looked at him and says, "Do you play a guitar?" The young fella says, "No, Str, but I can ride anything that walks on four feet." The producer says, "Maybe you play an accordion?" The boy says, "No, but I've won nine ropin' contests!"

The producer says, "Well, do you sing?" The boy says, "No, I don't sing or play any instruments!" The producer gave the boy a withering look and says, "Huh! And you call yourself a cowboy!"

Village Pleased To Get U. S. Grant for Building

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

There are a lot of pleased ones in Ashville now, that word has just been received from Washington that the application for a grant to assist in erecting a couple of additional rooms to the present school building has been granted. The preliminary work required to be done toward making a start on this proposed work, will be pushed along as rapidly as it is possible to do. The \$4,500 received from the sale of the old Long street school building and the \$3,825 federal grant will be sufficient to construct the new two-room structure.

Mary Lou Cloud, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cloud, celebrated her first birthday Sunday. Dinner guests included Mrs. Charles LeMay and daughters Vella and Vernadine, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Rason and son Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud.

Poor old spelling books, dictionaries and anything where a sign of a word appears, will get a lot more than "the once over" this week by the bunch making plans to take the examination at the County Seat next Saturday to be rural carrier out of the local post-office. But good luck to you and may you all win. But if you can't eat "sour grapes and like 'em," better stay out.

Something after 10 o'clock the other night the fire alarm siren gave a long blast. But the fire laddies were soon informed by the knowing ones that one of them old Ku Kluxer crosses had caught on fire up in the North End and nothing actually needed saving.

Our Supreme court membership is very much divided in its opin-

THREE HURT IN WRECK RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Daniel Knecht, 33, Amanda Route 2, who suffered a brain concussion and contusions of the left shoulder Saturday when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision on the Stoutsville pike, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Enos Holley, 41, of 1116 Ohler avenue, Columbus, driver of the auto involved in the crash with the car in which Knecht was riding, is being held in the county jail to face a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Fifteen gallons of alleged illegal liquor were confiscated.

Mr. Knecht's father and sister were discharged from the hospital Saturday after treatment.

Mrs. Hattie Rife is having a new furnace installed in her home. . . . Barton Griffith and family of Bay Village (Cleveland) were here Friday attending the funeral of M. L. Snyder. . . . Saturday, Mrs. Ludwig Oesterle was returned to her home in Walnut township from Grant hospital and Mrs. Myrl Smith and babe, Myrl Junior, were brought home from Berger hospital. . . . And Sunday Mrs. Roger Hedges came home from Grant hospital. The removals were by Schlegel's ambulance.

This Monday evening there will be open house at the U. B. church with most everybody who needs it, masked. And the eats are to go along with the rest of it. You're invited to join the gang and have a good time.

MAYOR FINES TRIO FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION

Three motorists were fined in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday for traffic law violations.

Gale E. Hupp, 18, 174 E. New England avenue, Columbus, and Fred Hopkins, 23, of Amanda Route 3, were fined \$10 and costs each on charges of reckless driving. Hupp was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay. Hopkins paid his account.

Ferman Larie, Londonderry Route 1, was fined \$5 and costs, suspended, on a charge of having insufficient brakes.

DISINFECT BABY'S CLOTHES



CAREFUL mothers use Roman Cleanser for washing baby's clothes. It disinfects as it whitens and removes stains. Directions on the label. Only 15c-at grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER whitens clothes Safely



CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

FOR EXTRA ENERGY DRINK
BLUE RIBBON PASTEURIZED MILK
Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5
SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt
OPTOMETRIST
121 1/2 W. Main St.
Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

"Check Everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy ..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations

EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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HEALTH OFFICER IMMUNIZES MANY OF COUNTY'S SCHOOL CHILDREN

50 PERCENT OF PUPILS TREATED BY BLACKBURN

1,822 Vaccinated And 1,881 Protected Against Diphtheria

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Pasture mixtures with a good percentage of white clover can be improved by using 400 to 500 pounds per acre of phosphate fertilizer. Applications made before the work can be done in the fall and winter. The white clover in the pasture mixture adds the nitrogen which should be supplied on pastures containing only bluegrass.

An average Ohio pasture will supply feed which is the equivalent of about 15 bushels of corn. Really good pastures will yield three times as much feed and it will be more palatable and have a higher protein content than grass from poor pasture. The difference between 15 bushels of corn and 45 bushels is a measure of the returns from a pasture improvement plan.

The introduction of hybrid corn in Ohio is working a rapid revolution in agricultural practices because the hybrids will raise corn yields from 15 to 20 percent, which means from five to 20 bushels of corn per acre. Pasture improvement plans which can be translated into 30 bushels of corn

Safe Speed Signs Mark Curves On U. S. Route 40

Effective Monday, safe speed signs will be installed by the state highway department at all curves on State Route U. S. 40 in Ohio. This method of marking curves has been adopted to provide safer driving conditions for traffic.

To determine the critical or safe speeds for traffic, the traffic bureau of the state highway department made experimental tests and studies on all curves on this route. Installation of the safe speed signs, which will include the replacing of all existing curve warning signs with newly designed reflectorized ones, will be made under the supervision of the traffic bureau.

State Route U. S. 40, Highway, Director John J. Jaster said, was selected as the first highway in Ohio on which to post these experimental safe speed signs inasmuch as this road has numerous sharp curves and turns due to the fact that it was one of the earliest improved highways across the state.

It is made clear that the safe speed signs will be posted to supplement the present curve warning signs, there being no legal authorization for their use as speed limit signs which can be enforced.

However, the observance of these speed signs will insure a much greater degree of safety to the motoring public.

"Curves," declared Traffic Engineer Harry E. Neal, "are recognized as one of the greatest single hazards on our highways and as such they have been marked with warning curve signs. Unfortunately, though, the standard curve signs give no indication as to the rate of speed at which the curve may be negotiated safely. The posting of safe speeds on curves offers itself as a logical development in the progressive movement to make highway travel as safe as humanly possible."

"These informative safe speed signs," added Mr. Neal, "will be mounted below the curve warning signs on the same posts. The sign with black numerals and letters on a white background will indicate to the motorist the speed at which the curve can be negotiated safely under normal weather conditions when the pavement is dry."

200 DEMOCRATS HEAR PICKREL LAUD NEW DEAL

National Debt Increased To Aid Nation's Poor Families

"When Republicans bring up the argument about the national debt tell them to check up on local debts," William G. Pickrel of Dayton, told Democrats in a meeting in Memorial hall Saturday night. "While the national debt has increased, the local debts, including those of the cities, townships, counties and states have decreased," he said. "The debt went up once to kill people during the war; then it went up to save people during the depression."

"Your city and county should never have supported the relief load. Remember the national debt is met by income taxes and the local debts by real estate taxes," Mr. Pickrel praised the work of the administration in aiding the poorer classes. "Our communities, like chains," he said, "are no stronger than the weakest links. The big issue is whether the government is the only instrument in North America than can do these things. The American people have seen the light and are going straight forward."

C. C. C. N. Y. A. Praised

The speaker cited the great work done by the C. C. C. camps, the National Youth Administration and the aid given farmers through the extension of rural electrification. He appealed to Democrats to elect a legislature that will work with Charles Sawyer, nominee for governor.

A "coming out party" with stickers on automobiles was urged for the final week of the campaign. County candidates including Clark K. Hunsicker, who seeks reelection to the general assembly; Wayne Brown, candidate for commissioner, and Miller Beckett, candidate for auditor, were introduced by Lawrence Goeller, chairman of the meeting. A crowd of about 200 persons attended the meeting. A letter from Vice Donahue to Ohio Democrats was read by Mr. Goeller.

Democrats will hold their final rally of the campaign on Friday night in Memorial hall. A torch light parade will precede the meeting.

screen and new sound being installed. The first of the big pictures to come to the Circle will be the technicolor spectacle, "Valley of the Giants", which opens Sunday for three days.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Comparatively sane, but crazy about her boss' son, is the girl portrayed by Jean Arthur in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You", the Columbia production at



the Cliftona theatre. James Stewart is the boss' son; Edward Arnold is the boss, and Lionel Barrymore is Jean's lovable grandfather.

AT THE GRAND

The winning plays in the big games of "Hold That Co-ed" may not be quite orthodox, particularly since they are made by Joan Davis, but there is a note of genuine authenticity in the football sequences nevertheless.

Thanks to the imagination of 20th Century-Fox's prop department, the studio saved some \$11,000 in the purchase of football gear by renting the regular equipment of the U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. varsity squads.

The new comedy, which features John Barrymore, George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley, was filmed in the summer months, when college pigskin tackle gathers dust in the locker-rooms. So both 20th Century-Fox and the two football-conscious schools were happy with the deal.

"Hold That Co-ed" is now at the Grand Theatre.

AT THE CIRCLE

Ending tonight at the Circle theatre is the first-run circus melodrama, "Under the Big Top". Jack LaRue, Anna Nagel and Marjorie Main are co-starred in this exciting picture of life among the performers of the circus. The film builds to a thrill climax seldom equalled in motion picture history.

CIRCLE THEATRE CHANGES POLICY BEGINNING SUNDAY

Announcement was made Monday by Harry Abbott, manager of the New Circle Theatre, of a change in the policy of operation of the theatre.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 6, the Circle will change to a first-run basis, showing the latest Warner Bros., First National, monogram, Grand National, Gaumont-British and part of Republic pictures at approximately the same time they are shown in the big metropolitan theatres.

The Circle was completely remodeled recently, new seats, a new



The expression, "Hollywood styles" doesn't just apply to clothes. Every so often the style changes in villains, comics, heroes and even cowboys.

The other day, a tall, bronze, good looking young fellow walked into a small studio out here where they were makin' a Western and applied for a job. The producer looked at him and says, "Do you play a guitar?" The young fella says, "No, Sir, but I can ride anything that walks on four feet." The producer says, "Maybe you play an accordion?" The boy says, "No, but I've won nine ropin' contests!" The producer says, "Well, do you sing?" The boy says, "No, I don't sing or play any instruments!" The producer gave the boy a withering look and says, "Huh! And you call yourself a cowboy!"

Village Pleased To Get U. S. Grant for Building

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

There are a lot of pleased ones in Ashville now, that word has just been received from Washington that the application for a grant to assist in erecting a couple of additional rooms to the present school building has been granted. The preliminary work required to be done toward making a start on this proposed work, will be pushed along as rapidly as it is possible to do. The \$4,500 received from the sale of the old Long street school building and the \$3,825 federal grant will be sufficient to construct the new two-room structure.

According to announcement handed out from Democratic headquarters, there will be a rally held at the Ashville school auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. Robert J. Beatty, Columbus, is to be the speaker.

Mrs. Mattie Sample, Columbus, widow of James Sample, has been visiting relatives and friends in Ashville for the last few days. . . . G. A. Anderegg and wife of Montclair, N. J., are spending several days at the homestead of the late Isaac Williams, she being a daughter.

Poor old spelling books, dictionaries and anything where a sign of a word appears, will get a lot more than "the once over" this week by the bunch making plans to take the examination at the County Seat next Saturday to be rural carrier out of the local post-office. But good luck to you and may you all win. But if you can't eat "sour grapes and like 'em," better stay out.

Something after 10 o'clock the other night the fire alarm siren gave a long blast. But the fire ladders were soon informed by the knowing ones that one of them old Ku Klux crosses had caught on fire up in the North End and nothing actually needed saving.

Our Supreme court membership is very much divided in its opin-

THREE HURT IN WRECK RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Daniel Knecht, 33, Amanda Route 2, who suffered a brain concussion and contusions of the left shoulder Saturday when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision on the Stoutsville pike, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

Enos Holley, 41, of 1116 Ohler avenue, Columbus, driver of the auto involved in the crash with the car in which Knecht was riding, is being held in the county jail to face a charge of illegal transportation of liquor. Fifteen gallons of alleged illegal liquor were confiscated.

Mr. Knecht's father and sister were discharged from the hospital Saturday after treatment.

ter . . . Mrs. Hattie Rife is having a new furnace installed in her home. . . . Barton Griffith and family of Bay Village (Cleveland) were here Friday attending the funeral of M. L. Snyder. . . . Saturday, Mrs. Ludwig Oesterle was returned to her home in Walnut township from Grant hospital and Mrs. Myrl Smith and babe, Myrl Junior, were brought home from Berger hospital. . . . And Sunday Mrs. Roger Hedges came home from Grant hospital. The removals were by Schlegel's ambulance.

This Monday evening there will be open house at the U. B. church with most everybody who needs it, masked. And the ants are to go along with the rest of it. You're invited to join the gang and have a good time.

MAYOR FINES TRIO FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION

Three motorists were fined in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday for traffic law violations.

Gale E. Hupp, 18, 174 E. New England avenue, Columbus, and Fred Hopkins, 23, of Amanda Route 3, were fined \$10 and costs each on charges of reckless driving. Hupp was sent to the county jail when he failed to pay. Hopkins paid his account.

Ferman Larie, Londonderry Route 1, was fined \$5 and costs, suspended, on a charge of having insufficient brakes.

DISINFECT BABY'S CLOTHES



CAREFUL mothers use Roman Cleanser for washing baby's clothes. It disinfects as it whitens and removes stains. Directions on the label.

Only 15c-at grocers
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BLUE RIBBON PASTEURIZED MILK
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'PHONE CALLS REACH EVERYWHERE DAY OR NIGHT!

Former U. S. Marshall Almost Helpless 3 Years Praises "Vendol" for Glorious Relief

Was in bed almost constantly, then lived in a chair. Couldn't get up alone. Tried many remedies, says nothing has helped him like Vendol.

"I have the highest praise for this medicine Vendol, known to thousands in this city, because it has given more relief than anything I have found in my long illness," says Mr. Burrell Smith, who was a U. S. Marshall for years, now retired and fast regaining his health.

"For the last three years I have been almost helpless and have been in bed on and off the greater part of the time. I could not get out of bed alone and when I sat in a chair I could not get up without help. I was terribly constipated, which seemed to effect my nerves, my stomach was often upset and out of order and my kidneys were sluggish. I had not finished the second bottle of Vendol before I felt a big improvement and it seemed to be just the medicine I had been looking for. It relieved my constipation, then my stomach troubles improved, nerves steadied down, and it acted as a mild diuretic to my kidneys. I now handle myself without help and feel better than at any time since being sick. Vendol is a great medicine and I advise every sick person to try it."

Vendol is made from 12 of Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed with valuable Alkalines, so it is like taking 4 or 5 medicines in one and accomplishes several things at



MR. BURRELL SMITH

the same time. For instance, it relieves constipation, thereby helps to cleanse out old, foul food substances that often cause headaches, dizzy spells, skin eruptions, indigestion, gas, bloating and other troubles. It acts as a mild diuretic to the kidneys which helps flush impurities that may have been the real cause of backaches and night risings. Vendol gives such a pleasant cleansing that weak, miserable people say they feel like different men and women.

If you need a good, safe, reliable medicine, get Vendol without delay from your nearest druggist. It is highly recommended here by

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